VOL. LXXXIII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather; showers tonight and Sunday: S.W. wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATUR DAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1915.

# KESIA LEADS IN

PACIFIC TO ASK R

Directors of the Denver **& Rio Grande Take** Action

The Railroad Unable to Meet Payment on Bonds

Western Pacific Railroad will be made after the railway will have defaulted the interest on its first mortgage bonds due SEA March 1st, according to announcement made today after a

been decided upon as the best course to pursue in adjusting the company's financial diffi-both in the east and in the west, culties and its relations with the while Austria-Hungary declares that

ity holders of the two proper- and in eastern Galicia. to discuss the situation. It was Poland, with heavy losses. As a resaid that after the meeting a sult of the desperate fighting of the statement would be issued in staff claims to have forced back the their behalf.

on miles, with a number of small branch lines in California. Connection was formed with the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, which controlled the company through stock ownership, at Salt Lake City. The Western Pacific was turned over to the operating department of the Denver and Rio

Grande milroad in July, 1911.

excited little surprise in financial Counsel for the commission had closed destined to march to war. was a matter of general knowledge.

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# **Grand Prix Course**

attend the Grand Prix race, H. E. Har- poor condition already filed in the hearvent. Oakland automobile dealer and ing. clubman, kept an engagement with Cupid and started a little race of matrimony Oakland Lands Three of his own. His friends were surprised More Conventions | By Associated Press. | LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27.—Titles to receive the pay he had met Miss Helen Rentz. San Jose society girl, and the two made a hasty trip to Judge Quinn, where the nuptial knot was tied, and are now on their way south for their boney—the morning. Two, the Association of the Court, which decided that 100 acres this morning. Two, the Association of the Court, which decided that 100 acres this morning. Two, the Association of the Court, which decided that 100 acres this morning. Two, the Association of the Court, which decided that 100 acres this morning. Two, the Association of the Court anywhere from the court of the Court. Wilmington did not heleful to the court of the Court and the Court of the Court o

# FORTS ON ASIAN SHORE OF STRAITS MADE RUINS BY ARMADA CANNONADE

Defenses Deemed Impregnable Fall as Fleets Press On Toward City of Constantinople

ATHENS, via London, Feb. 27, 5:20 p. m.—An allied fleet aggregating forty warships today penetrated the Dardanelles straits as far as Hortari and within range of Fort Intepe on the Asiatic side, according to reliable information reaching here today. Fort Destroyer Rushes to the Intepe was destroyed. Various Turkish encampments also were bombarded. The ships are now within range of Fort Dardaneos. A French squadron is cruising under the forts at the entrance to the straits, which are now entirely dismantled.

# **ARMADA IS IN STRAITS**

PARIS, Feb. 27, 11:15 a. m .- The Athens correspondent of the NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Appli. Matin has forwarded the following: "After the complete decation for a receiver for the struction of the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the allied fleet penetrated the straits and shelled the inner forts. It proceeded down the Dardanelles fourteen miles from the entrance."

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 12:15 p. mmeeting of the directors of the continues to hammer away today at the door of the Dardanelles, the strains of the British ship.

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad which close Russia's rich granary; and the very real necessity of releasing the business and the strains of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the shortes of the Black sen courses the general than the business and the bu the huge supply of wheat on the shores of the Black sea causes the general Company, which controls the belief that the present attack on the bardanelles forts is a serious undertaking belief that the present attack on the Dardanelles forts is a serious undertaking and not merely a demonstration. Official announcements declare that after the reduction of the four outer Dardanelles forts, mine-sweepers went to work within the straits under the protection of the guns of the fleet, while friendly nature. This method, it was said, has warship actually has penetrated the passage. GERMANY RETICENT.

War Summary

of the long Russiaan front are reported today to have been checked. Pe-

at Warsaw from the north has been

countered. The official report from

Another British merchantman is re-

which has not been established.

Awarded to Los Angeles

Germany remains silent regarding her share in the military operations, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Austrian and German forces are Bankers representing secur- holding their own in the Carpathians

ties were to meet this afternoon a repulse of German attacks in north Germans along a front of twenty-five

The line was to extend from San Francisco and Oakland to Salt Lake City, a distance of slightly more than 300 miles, with a number of sman claim advantage of significant claim.

In the west the French continue to a manufacture of the Champagne ported to have been torpedoed by a district with onlet prevailing along; submarine in the English channel. A

# Rock Island Stock Manipulations Told A Paris dispaten says that the French press is unanimous in its opposition to the informal proposals of the Paris States to Great Britain and

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON. The following year arrangements WASHINGTON. Feb. 27. — James Germany concerning the admission of were made with the Denver and Rio Speyer, head of the New York banking food supplies to belligerent nations for Grande and banking interests identi- house of Speyer & Company, made a vol- the civil populations and the cessation Grande and danking interests identify done of speed of opposition of submarine attacks on merchantat the disposal of the Western Pacific Commerce Commission today of his firm's the proceeds of \$2.500,000 Denver and dealings with the Rock Island system this Grande railroad new issue of 7 per during the period of its history under favor the policy of cutting off supports the first them the first the first them the first the first them the first the first them the first the first them the first the first the first them the first the first the first them the first them the first the first them the first the first the first them the first the first the first them the first the first the first the first the first them the first the first them the first the first them the proceeds of \$2.500,000 Denver and Rio Grande railroad new issue of 7 per cent adjustment honds. This money was used to improve the Western Pacific's main line at and around Sacramento. Cal.

Western Pacific's capital stock Mounts to \$75,000,000, of which the Denver and Rio Grande railroad owns \$50,000,000.

Its bonded debt includes \$50,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds and \$25,000,000 of second mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds.

The fate of the Western Pacific road.

Western Pacific's capital stock Island Company fixelf of some \$170,499,000 face value.

The total profit on those transactions in parliament yesterday. Premier Saclanders. Not all of the firm's transactions in Rock Island securities had resulted in profits. Speyer and and watchful neutrality, said in addressing parliament that he did not know whether the nation was

the commission's direct case with the commission of the case with the case Thomas L. Chadbourne Jr., special the Rock Island Railwad Company, and are reported to have penetrated the of the New Jersey holding company. Mr. Dardanelles after silencing the outer of the New Jessey housing company. So, Darmanenes after suchering the outer Mills said he had no personal knowledge forts, and the removal of mines is uncled to various a further advance toward Constantionficers of the Rock Island system.

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# By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Titles to

school Superintendents soil the National Vilmington did not belong to the Association of State Supervisors and its pioneer family of Sepulveda. The rouple when Harvent, before reaffing spectors of Rumi Schools, will neet in Sepulveda hetrs claimed the imthe train, telephoned several hashesters—the Auditorium before the N. E. A. consociates of his marriage. The continuous sections of the National Association of pico in 1846. The city claimed the land of their home in Oakland.

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sociates of his marriage. The continuous interface in August.

| Vention goes into session. The third, the grant by the Mexican governor Picmeeting of the National Association of Pico in 1846. The city claimed the land of their home in Oakland.

Assistance of Merchant Vessel

British Again Suffer From Attack of the Enemy

DIEPPE, France, via Paris, Feb. 27, 3 a. m.—It is reported here that a British merchant ship had been torpedoed in the English channel off Saint Valery-Sur-Somme. A French torpedo-boat destroyer has gone out from Dieppe to the assist-

# INNER FORTRESS BOMBARDED

LONDON Feb. 27.—The allied fleet has bombarded inner forts of the straits of Dardanelles, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company.

The fire directed upon Fort Dar-danos is said to have been particularly severe and the Turkish reply

The Sedd-El-Bahr lighthouse, a The efforts of the German and Austrian armies to cromple both ends the entrance to the Dardanelles, is in flames. The fort of Dardanos is the first to be passed after those which guard the entrance of the straits. trograd states that the German drive

## **AUSTRIAN ADVANCE CHECKED** Berlin says that new Russian forces have appeared in Northern Poland and

begun attacks. In Eastern Galkia, at B<sub>7</sub> Associated Press, the other end of the front, the Rus- LONDON, Feb.

The Western Pacific railway was incorporated by the Gould interests in California in 1903, its main object being to give the Gould system of railroads, then at its height, an outlet to the Pacific coast.

The Western Pacific railway was in less in the Przasnysz region.

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Heavy fighting preceded the recap-ture of these two towns. The Rus-sians occupied Stanislau yesterday. Advancing in force from that point French warship has gone to the assistance of the vessel, the identity of they attacked the Austrian position at Kolomea. The Austrians offered at Kolomea. determined resistance, but, the Even ing News says, finally were forced to A Paris dispatch says that the give way.

Although it has been reported unthe United States to Great Britain and officially that Austrians had captured Stanislau, as is indicated by the foreof Galleia. Recent reports in ligated that they had made consulation pro

PARIS, Feb. 27, via London, 3:55 p. avera m.—A squadron of German aeropianes has bombarded the district behind hour. Nieuport. An official note given out there today says that only two casualthat he did ties were reforted, a woman and an nation was old reer haveing been either injured

The note also states a French aviaman barracks at Metz, Lorraine.

# SULTAN READY TO FLEE CITY Free six more had dropped out. Rain fell for half an hour, sta

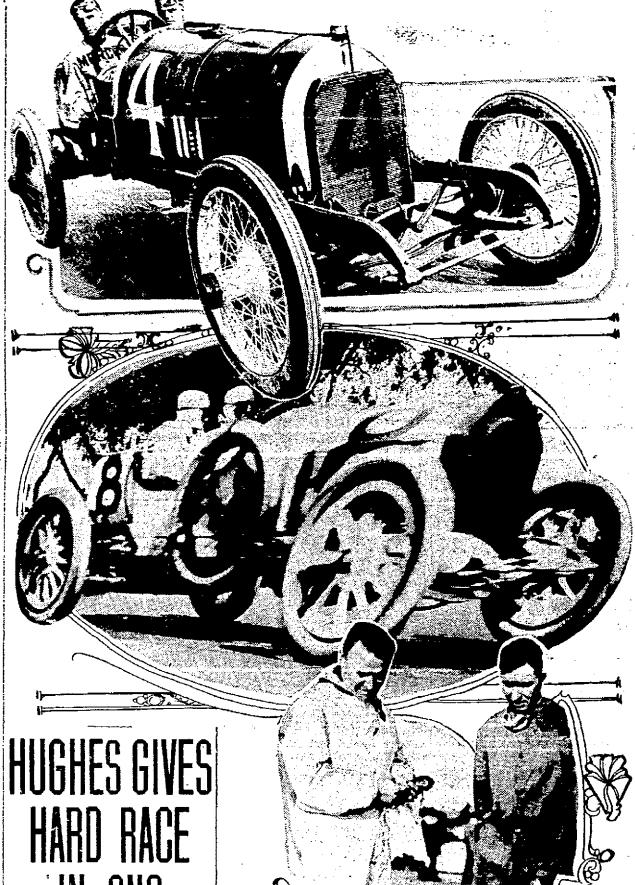
Merin prints today a discatch from its tee for almost an hour, acres; ordered at Athens, who repeats. The during driving (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# Weather Forecast



cinity: Cu-ettled weather

with showers tonight and Sunday; light southwest wind,



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Stanislau, as is indicated by the foregoing, no such admission had been made by the Russian war office. Stanislau, situated 75 miles southeast behind him, D. Resta, driving of Lemberg, is a pivotal point for the Austrians to recapture the province.

No. 9, led a field of 30 starters in the Grand Prix automobile race for \$8000 in cash prizes AEROPLANE FLEET ATTACKS at the Panama-Pacific international Exposition today. His average time was 57 miles an Posit

The race started at 10:30 a. m. and was expected to end about

Hughic Hughes was second in No. 28; Mley, in No. 2, third; Wilcox, No. 26, fourth; Ruckstell, No. 6, fifth; Carlson, No. 32, sixtb.

Five cars were withdrawn before the start and at the middle of the, Rain fell for half an hour, starting 10 an hour after the beginning of the PARIS, Feb. 27, 5:15 a. m.—The asphalic and it became as slippery as

> , car, was regarded as the outstending teature of the race at mid-time. By the thirty-fifth lap he had worked to

ore the race was half win.

At the middle of the race Highs weather, with showers.

For the first ten laps the average precipitation. But does not expect a bravy nounced here today. The United States precipitation. The storm has been on coast guard cutter Seneca is convoyable to the northwest coast and began a ling the Mongolian, which has aboard

HAMMERING AT TIME SCHEDULES IN GRAND PRIX RACE TODAY. TOP, EDDIE PULLEN IN MERCER: CENTER, EARL COOPER, GRINDING BY IN STUTZ: LOWER (LEFT TO RIGHT), BARNEY OLDFIELD AND BOB BURMAN.

# FIFTIETH

tion	Car No.	Car Driver Lap No.	Time	Aver.			
	9	Puegeot (Resta)50	3:22:44	57			
	28	Ono (Hughes)	3:22:54				
	2	Duesenberg (Alley)	3:27:52	•••			
	26	Stutz (Wilcox)	3:29:04	•••			
	6	Mercer( Ruckstell)	3:31:18				
	32	Maxwell (Carlson)	3:31:19				
	4	Mercer (Pullen)	3:31:53				
	30	Case (Grant)	3:32:23	• •			
	22	Mercedes (De Palma) .	0:33:00				
	12	Simplex (Disbrow)	3:34:19	• •			
	10	Mercer (Nikrent)	3 - 35 - 24				

## The daring driving of Hughie Forecaster Promises Hughes, in No. 28, an old made-over More Rainy Weather

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) \*Ine normalistic constraint one southerly movement yesterday.

# Disabled Liner Is Limping Toward Port

the thirry-fifth lap be had worked to the front and was holding his lead a dozen laps later.

Earl Cooper, No. 8, who drew the first position, broke a connecting roll and retired early. Rarney Oldfield was forced out by engine trouble before the race was held early.

At the middle of the race Diddle weether, with showers.

Poilten, No. 1, and Religh De Palien. Forecaster G. H. Willson believes the raw, local agents of the line anthe leagues. [200] passengers bound for Glasgow.

# BIG RACERS IN

De Palma, Oldfield, Cooper and Other Kings of Auto in Hair-Raising Race.

(Continued From Page 1)

speed of the leading car was 65 miles, but the wet track cut it down and no record was looked for.

The cars lined up at 10 o'clock. Governor Johnson occupied a place in the judges' stand with Mayor Rolph and other distinguished guests. The number of participants in the race was cut down by the withdrawing of five drivers. The cars which were withdrawn at the last minute were Erwin Special, driven by Bergdoll: Francis Blankman Special, driven by Francis: the Tomasini, driven by Tomasini; a Benz car and a Renault, driven by Gates.
THIRTY CARS START.

The line-up of the race was as fol-

No, and name of car, Driver,

1-Maxwell ......Barner Oldfield Duesenberg Tom Alley
Tahis Jack Gable
Mercer Eddie Pullen - Mercer G. F. Ruckstell
-- Edwards Special Lou Gandy
-- Statz Earl Cooper
-- Pengeot D. Resta
-- Mercer Louis Nikrent 16—Mercer Louis Nikrent
11—Edwards Special Capt. Kennedy
12—Simplex Louis Disbrow
14—Californian Caleb Bragg 15-Delage ...... C. R. Newhouse 16—King Arthur H. Klein
15—Maxwell Ed Rickensbacker
18—Chevrolet Jack Le Cain
18—Duesenberg Edward O'Donnell
19—Chevrolet -Chevrolet R. C. Durant -Case E. A. Hearne 21—Case . . . . E. A. Hearne 22—Mercedes . . . . . Raiph de Palma 24-Parsons Special....Jim Parson 28—Stutz Howard Wilcox
27—Buentil J. B. Marquis
28—F. Young's Ono. Hughie Hughes
29—Alco W. E. Taylor
30—Case Harry Grant 31-Overland .....Thomas McKelvy 22—Maxwell ..... William Carlson 51—Gordon Special ... Huntly Gordon PREPARATORY HOURS.

Two hours before 10:30 a. m., the

Two hours before 10:30 a. m. the film set for the start of the race, im ore than a score of the drivers were in the pit tuning up their high-power cars for the terrific filght around the frace. At 3:20 the course was cleared and closed to all but the race entries and a few of the long, lean cars began to thunder around the track in trial spins. The entry list was not sifted any not its final standing until half any hours to the imperial count spins. The entry list was not sifted any not be first fir before the race, but there was only a thin scattering in the main grandstand. Heavy clouds hung in the sky and though the weather bureau had promised dry weather, there some fear that rein might fall. W-22

Governor Hiram W. Johnson, hon-orary referee of the meet, and Mayor Rolph were among the first arrivals at the track. The official distance was announced as 400.2856 miles, requiring 104 laps to complete it. COOPER FIRST STARTER.

Positions for the start were drawn by lot, Earl Cooper in No. 1 winning first place. Alongside him in an even start were Ruckstoll in No. 6 and Cowhurst in No. 15. Fifteen seconds later Taylor, No. 29, and Bragg, No.

De Palma and Pulien and Barney Oldfield were among the last start-

At exactly 10:30 to the second, the start was given by Starter Fred Wag-ner and in a few seconds the course a roaring maelstrom of thunder and smoke. Bombs were exploded, Ruckstoll, No. 6, took the lead from Cooper, and led all around the first lap. Cooper hanging on his flank. Bragg, No. 14, fell 100 yards behind in third place. Parsons, No. 24, contested with Bragg. The other cars followed in the following order: Nikrent No. 10, Taylor No. 29, Newhouse No. 15, Carlson No. 32, Resta No. 9, Disbrow No. 12 and Alley No. 2 and Oldfield No. 1

COOPER IS OUT. On the second lap Earl Cooper had

engine trouble and was forced into the pit, the first of the cars to be stopped. Cooper discovered that he had broken a connecting rod and was age.
forced to withdraw from the race. rive laps, nearly twenty miles, in 17:57. Behind him was Resta, No. 9, time 18:13. The other leading cars finished the first lap in this order: Alley No. 2, Anderson No. 5, Wilcox No. 26, De Palma No. 22, Grant No. 20, Herne No. 21 and Oldfield No. 1. Superlor Judge Harris in a decision replaced today awarded judgment with new parts of the rest of their taking out the marriage license a secret, explaining that they desired to "surprise" Mrs. Dahl's friends and relatives with messages.

FIRM IS WINNER.

Superlor Judge Harris in a decision replaced today awarded judgment with the first lap in the rest of their taking out the marriage license a secret, explaining that they desired to "surprise" Mrs. Dahl's friends and relatives with messages. De Palma had worked up from far back in the start.

At the end of the tenth lap, Resta,

DE PALMA FOURTH. At the end of the fifteen lap there as no change in the positions of

the three leaders, but De Palms, No. 100 from the effect position and Gil Anderson, No. 5. One and one was close behind him.

Alley had taken the lead away save our reputation, from Resta, No. 2, at the end of the twentleth lap. Resta had dropped back to sixth place. Ruckstall, No. fourth, and Anderson, No. 5, fifth, Sand was thrown on the most dangerous carves. Average for the twenty laps, 64 miles an hour.

On the twenty-third iap Lon Gandy, No. 7, rounding "Porga-tory Bend," at the head of the course, skidded into the fence and was forced to drop out of the race temporarily. Neither Gandy

On the twenty-fifth lap, Resta, driving No. 2, had worked up from sixth place to the lead. The rain had

stopped and the track began to dry At the beginning of the thirty- stopped for two minutes and lost the tion of a constitution and the launching gation of the last Senatornal elections second lap. Resta. No. 3, who was lead. in Alabama, 'airfornia, Indiana, Kenleading the race, stopped to change a

The average speed at the end of the thirtieth lap had dropped to fifty-eight miles an hour, with Restz. No. 2. still in the lead. Hughes, driving No. 28, had jumped from fifth to second place. Alley, No. 2, still held third place. Grant, No. 30, had gone up to fourth place, and Ruckstell, No. 6, who had been fourth, was crowded

Barney Oidfield encountered engine trankle on his thirty-seventh lap and mile romp the dog left the track.

POET: YES! SURE HE IS! CAPLAN LOCKED IN WESTERN PACIFIC SPEEDY CONTEST STAGE BEAUTY IS LOSER

Scarab

e expects to get it back in time.
"The Whirl of the World," noted

comedy, that ran for successful sea-sons throughout the East, will ar-

lve in Oakland for a one-night en-

of special mention as modern pic-

torial stage novelties. Those are the

'COMMUTE' TO END

household, and the tickets can be use

by any member of the family or by the

Traffic Manager Brown made the cost at

one-third of that on an ordinary ticket

inatigation of the hotel men and the rominent business men of Oakland and

the surrounding districts, who arged that

to further the interests of this side of

those wishing to make frequent trips to

the fair.

They estimated that it would take a

least a week for anyone to see with any

degree of satisfaction the multitude of points of interest at the fair and that a

commutation ticket of this sort would

have the coupons honored at the Market

Last Friday evening the newly organ-

prove handy.

street ferry.

Note

the bay as well as to eliminate some

This new plan was inaugurated at the

gagement tomorrow night.



TEXAS GUINAN.

Last of Dansant Series to Be show of the sort, are such sterling comedians, singers and dancers as Given by Shriners Scheduled for March 11.

Plans are being completed for the last

with them hundreds of Shriners from all parts of the country.

A number of interesting features will mark the coming affair. J. R. D. Mackensie, chairman of the dansante committee, will be assisted by many of the Shriners. Past Potentate George S. Meredith is chairman of the entertainment committee, F. W. Laufer of the floor committee and Fred W. LeBallister will preside over the punch bowl. R. A. McWilliams is treasurer of the entertainment committee.

Robert Greig of Berkeley is present potentate of the temple.

## Aviators Rescued. Made War Prisoners

By Associated Press.
LOWESTOFT, England, via London, Feb. 27.—Two German aviators who for two days had been clinging to their mahere today by the British trawler which rescued them. The Germans met with their accident while attempting to fly from Ostend to England last Sunday. Both of them were handed over to the naval authorities.

## "SURPRISE" IS MADE WITH MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mrs. Susan Lawrence Joergen-Dahl, a wealthy widow of Springfield, Ill., and Charles A. Gehrmann, a well-known mining engineer of Reno, who was divorced there in 1916, appeared at the office of County Clerk Gross bright and early this morning and obtained a mar riage license. The prospective bride, who today will become Mrs. Susan Lawrence Joergen-Dahl-Gehrmann, gave her age as 44 years, while Gehrmann is 49 years of

The couple made every effort to keep Ruckstoll No. 6, completed the first the fact of their taking out the marriage

rendered today awarded judgment with costs to the firm of Houts & Ramage in their suit against M. J. Keller to prevent the defendant from selling 68,000 the trouble which is now entertained by No. 9, led, time 35:44. Ruckstell, shares of stock pledged by plaintiffs as No. 5, was second. 9 seconds behind, security for notes given in payment of Following were Alley, No. 2; Hughes, stock in a Washington street store. The No. 28; De Palma, No. 32; Ricken-bank, No. 27. No. 9's average was threatened to dispose of the stock on the s sons. No. 24, went to the pit. De Palma and Eddie Pullen at this point pulled well up to the front and were among the first six cars. grounds that a default had been made in

After a couple of laps Oldfield's car until December 4, so the people will tion of 25 years in the firm's service, went wrong again. He worked it for have an opportunity to but and use the L. F. Sherman, president of the continents minutes and then threw takes until the fair is officially closed, pany, made the presentation. After a couple of laps Oldfield's car until December 4, so the people will up his hands and left the race, making the fifth car to retire. Briege, No. 14. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR and Marquis. No. 27. were officially declared withdrawn a few minutes. SOCIETY HOLDS ME

On the fortieth lap, Hughes, No. 28, was in the lead, a full minute ahead tred Christian Endeavor Society of the reported the theft of a clock and a of Resta, driving No. 9. Wilcox was Pirst Lutheran church held its first automobile tube from his room. third, Alley No. 2, fourth, and Discussed, among which was the none of Rock INVESTIGATION IS ASKED.

Note: Many topics of importance were by Associated Post WASHINGTON Feb 27—Investigations.

At the fiftieth, lap Resta, driving: The surprise of the evening was a to. 2, was leading Hughes, No. 2s, table beautifully decorated in red crepa

by a fractional part of a second Alhy a fractional part of a second Alley, No. 2, was third; Wilcox, No. 25,
fourth; Ruckstell, No. 6, fifth. The
time for the fiftieth lap was 3:22:44,
One of the tense moments of the race
occurred when a dog ran onto the track
Corposite the starter's stand and read forms. Those present were Howard Weller. opposite the starter's stand and raced trauser. Eugene John, M. B. Mann, down the middle of the course to the far Mrs. Wood, Mrs. A. Swanson, Earl S.

# SOUTHERN JAIL Verses Win Author Texas Guinan's

Accusers, He Says: Schmidt on Way.

Can a funny actor be a tragic poet? By Associated Press. He can—and get money thereby—

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1..—David

He can—and get money thereby—

Caplan, extradited from Port Orch—Counsel for the Denver and Rio

Crenda Railroad Company, issued a or bet that he can write them, and, Wash, under a charge of mur-Grande Railroad Company, issued a Wherefore, with one poem netting der in connection with the dynamic. him profit in a magazine, John T. ing of the Los Angeles Times in Octiver and Rio Grande Railroad Com-Murray made a bet with the other and Texas Guinan, stage beauty and this morning. M. A. Schmidt, ex- in conference with representatives of the conference with representatives scoffer at poets, will never again tradited in a similar manner and on the largest bondholding interests.

Wager that an actor can't write a present tradited in a similar manner and on the largest bondholding interests.

These conferences have now reached a noint at which manner and on the largest bondholding interests. The poet in question and the hero There was no demonstration nor no practically assured. crowd at the station. of the story is John T. Murray, lead-

it was another John T. Murray, the McNamara brothers. The last valed upon it would be of a character Murray laid claim to the verse. She time he was in Los Angeles was about friendly to the various interests infive years ago, when he was employed as a news dealer on a train.

Then he produced other verses, "I have not slept for three nights," checks and the usual evidences of a declared Caplan, and the six detectives successful poet, and thereby came who brought him here are agreed that by Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—W. G. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—W. G. during the trip downfrom Washington.

Brunen, executive secretary of the during the trip downfrom Washington.

They said he had the notion of conductive by the secretary of the during the trip downfrom Washington.

They said he had the notion of conductive by the secretary of the during the trip downfrom Washington. But—there is one condition—they duoting his own case, and Caplan ashave to wager it on any other reason-serted he knew nothing of published reports that have arise and so reports that Lecompte Davis, one of able wager that may arise and so the Times building, and Alton B. Par-ker, one time Democratic candidate for President, would be his counsel. Caplan and Schmidt will both be arraigned Monday on the 19 county It is a big entertainment of song,

dance, travesty and spectacle. The of murder, Thomas Lee Woolwine, gage is not involved. dance, travesty and specialist. And of murder, includes the colors are opulent, the movements district attorney, announced. They have facing them three Federal Los Angeles Jitney rhythmic and the result popular with also have facing them three Federal the public. As values go in the the-ater you get about twice your money's spiracy to transport explosives ilater you get about twice your money's spiracy to transport explosives illegally. Caplan was taken directly company, which is by far the bigfrom the train to the county jail. company, which is by far the big-gest ever assembled for a musical

Eugene and Willie Howard, whose decisive hit in "The Passing Show of 1912" is well remembered by theatergoers; Juliette Lippe, a prima
donna whose vocal pyrotechnics will
be heard to advantage in the leading
feminine singing role; Lucille Cavanaugh, Broadway's sensational danclimetries on to Los Angeles, David Caplan, accused of complicity with the
be heard to advantage in the leading
feminine singing role; Lucille Cavanaugh, Broadway's sensational danclimetries of the southern city,
was a compromise, but instead of producing accord, brought forth announcements that the referendum
would be invoked and the people of
the city left to solve the problem.

The crdinance in the form adopted
requires each bus owner to file a

ter Garden's fairest beauties. The musical numbers are of a higher character than usual, being the composition of Sigmund Rombers, the eminent Viennese composer. In the two acts there are twelve surprisingly worderful seasons two heins musical freely, although he the faiture of the council to limit lates was reticent about the charge of rent long the launch Pastime in Oakland and hauling the dynamite. He entered a flat denial of the charge, declaring the whole matter before the people at the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the whole matter before the people at the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to bring the launch pastime in Oakland and both sides prepared today to be

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Caplan was heavily guarded, his customer assistant and the called them. a burning steamship in mid-ocean with the thrilling rescue of passen-gers in the lifeboats of the big liner.

photograph of the "two bables," as he called them.

Caplan was heavily guarded, his custodians being G. B. Biddinger, assistant general manager of a detective agency: D. S. Lehon, manager of the southern division of the agency, with headquarters at New Orleans: Charle, Trotter, manager of the Minneapolis office; Sherman Burns, son of W. J. Burns, who was in San Francisco yesterday for a brief period; S. A. Woodford, detective, empoyed by the district game commission. Burns, who was in San Francisco yes-terday for a brief period; S. A. Wood-ford, detective, empoyed by the district game commission. Detective Engram of the city police department of Los Angeles. ittorney's office of Los Angeles, and !

## **NEW CHARGES MAY GROW** New Low Rate Tickets to Be

an inducement to keep tourists here, the timony proving that she is only 16 years stitutions. Key System will commence on March of age was introduced. The case of the S to sell at all their agencies and on the trains, family commutation tickets of fifteen round trips or thirty single rides from Oakland, Berkeley and all other during the trains of th

> CHARGED WITH ROBBERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Following a robbery in the hallway of the hotel at 684 Howard street this morning, Walter Coffey and Edward Cahill were arrested and charged at the Southern police station. J. Davidson, a lodger in the house declares that he was in his room and People Notice It. Drive Them answered a knock on the door to and three men. They pounced agon

In the there had been no default and enloined the defendant from selling the

Manaser Brown announced this morring that it was his opinion that every
one who has purchased a season ticket

Communities, like individuals, have
reputations, \$1,000,000 worth of prereputations, \$1,000,000 worth of prerention is better than \$100,000,000

as the fair commissioners have made it a
rule that no one can board the direct
from the effects of defeating the Erposition bonds.

One and one-half cents per month
on each \$1000 assessed valuation will
sare our reputation.

street ferry.

Went into his pit for repairs. After a couple of laps Oldfield's car until December 4, so the passed the race according to the couple of laps Oldfield's car until December 4, so the passed in the firm's service.

TRIBUTE TO EMPLOYE.

Of, Dewing, who is in charge of then and Olive Tablets are the immunities' delay Oldfield reclude admission to the grounds, tickets on the Oakland office of Sherman, Clay the oa TRIBUTE TO EMPLOYE. No. 26, third; De Palma, No. 22, entered the race and was cheered as for the grounds can be purchased at the with a gold watch at a luncheon given fourth, and Anderson. No. 5, fifth, the passed the grandstand.

Sand was thrown on the most does.

Of the true of the grandstand.

Of the true of the grandstand and the passed of the grandstand.

> SMALL THEFTS REPORTED. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING J. L. Stewart, 2029 Grove street, and drawer. G. P. Schroder, 1612 Broadwa

tucky and Nevada, as well as Penn-sylvania and Illinois, was proposed to Senate committee yesterday Senator Briston. The committee once decided not to investigate and later voted not to change its decision. The subject will come up again Monday.

The time was when traveler-Oakland registered from San Frandown the middle of the course to the far Mrs. Wood, Mrs. A. Swanson, Earl S. Clarketto Problems, Mr. and abroad, If the Exposition bonds are expecting an accident, but three or four Mrs. A. F. Noftz, Mrs. A. J. Seller, defeated, they will register from any mile romp the dog left the track.

Noftz

# TO ASK RECEIVER

Denies Charges: Will Face His Financial Adjustment of Gould Roads Planned in California.

(Continued From Page 1)

a like charge, from New 107., is a point at which everyone feels con-expected to arrive shortly after noon. Indent that a harmonious outcome is

"A concrete plan is in course of Caplan, who is small and near-preparation and will be announced as World" company and noted as a poet.

Miss Guinan is in the same company.

She had seen his poetrs, but thought

the way another Lohn " More to the same with Orthe McManigal or the interests that have been in conference, probably early next week."

Chadbourne said that if a receiver-

EARNED \$1,000,000 NET.

the attorneys who defended the Mc-Namaras in their trial for dynamiting the Times building, and Alton R. Down It was said at the offices of the

Western Pacific that the interest to be defaulted is on the \$50,000,000 of first mortgage bonds only. The issue of \$25,000,000 of the second mort-

# Law Dissatisfactory

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—The ordi-HURRIED FROM OAKLAND.

Hurried through Oakland to Nies, hurried to San Jose, where the council after months of discussion. It council after months of discussion. It was a compromise, but instead of property of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Hy Arcoclated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Upon the strain of the distinct attorney and with the conclusion of the distinct attorney the trust directors, former directors and counsel of the distinct attorney the trust directors, former directors and counsel of the distinct attorney the trust law.

## Caplan admitted that he had a wife CONFISCATED DUCKS TO MAKE DINNERS FOR POOR

About a week ago a local merchant

before Judge George Samuels for the il-licit possession of game. Judge Samuels suggested that the ducks in that instance should be given to some charitable in-

New Low Rate Tickets to Be Placed on Sale Very Soon.

New Low Rate Tickets to Be Placed on Sale Very Soon.

New Low Rate Tickets to Be OUT OF PINKERTON CASE It was explained that the commission has seized over 300 birds during its work of preventing and punishing violations of the State game laws. The commissioner of the State game laws. The commissioner of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the second of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the second over 300 birds during its work of preventing and punishing violations of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the second over 300 birds during its work of preventing and punishing violations of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the second over 300 birds during its work of preventing and punishing violations of the State game laws. The court had taken his diamond ring valued at the present of the stitutions.

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other division points of the company to the Exposition pier.

These tickets will be signed by the purchaser who will also inscribe the names of the members of his immediate household, and the tickets will be signed by the contributed to the delinquency of the members of his immediate other presents.

Board of Control in session here last night abolished the office of state architect, and will hereafter, when work is require to be done, employ W. C. Knighton, who has held the state office for the past four years. upon for on a commission basis. The board of control also reappointed W. M. Pilmoton secretary of the state

# David PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

He ran downstairs to the fiftee, summered Sergeant Brassield and Patroiman Cagney, who found Coffey and Cahill in a corridor. They are charged with robbery.

DAMAGES ASKED.

Suit for \$15,600 damages for the death of Benjamin F. Reilly, who was killed when struck by a street car at Adeine street and Alcatraz atenue last Novem.

Edwards spent years among pa

PAINLESS PATTERSON: stist that does WOTE Parit,
where loss and Washing
deposits City Hall, Upstairs, Room 15. OFFICE AVERTMENT





# Facts for Voters

The city charter, AS IT IS, must be obeyed by every official. If there be faults in it, the people have the power to amend it.

An early-understood monthly statement of the city's finances should be published.

Strictly business methods, to the complete elimination of any and all political expediency, must be followed in every official transaction.

The harbor must be managed so as to return an immediate income commensurate with its cost and possibilities.

The strictest economy must be practiced in every department.

The carrying out of the above will automatically reduce the tax rate and encourage new invest-

# FRANK W. BILGER

Candidate for Mayor

# RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE

THAW'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

NEW TORK, Feb. 27.—The federal

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Upon the

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Upon the By Associated Press. the Sherman anti-trust law.

overcome objections made by certain de-INDICTED BY JURY indictment was secured.

the Sherman anti-trust law.

The absence from the city of one of Thaw's lawyers was given as a reason turned last November was brought to for the postponement.

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Official Report of Special Committee of the Concrete Contractors' Assn., San Francisco, I. D. Bluxome, Pres., Geo. S. S. McCallum, Sec., to Report on Senate Bill No. 10.

San Francisco, Feruary 23, 1915.

To the

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, San Francisco, Cal.:

Gentlemen:-

annually.

Your committee has investigated the Cement Container Bill. Senate No. 10, now before the State Legislature, and wishes to report the following:

- 1. That the bill is presumably a health measure. but in no way does it affect the 3200 men employed in the manufacture of cement in this State. The condition of the man who packs the cement is not changed, while the man at the concrete mixer will be obliged to empty not only the cloth sack, but a paper sack as well, making more dust.
- 2. That 90% of 90,000,000 barrels of cement manufactured in the United States last year was packed in cloth sacks, as is customary in this State.
- 3. That not 1% of the time of the stevedores in California is employed in loading cement. 4. That nearly one-half of the men employed in the
- manufacture of cement have been at the mills for over five years. 5. That no State in the Union in which cement is
- made has a law that directly applies to the manufacture or packing of cement. 6. That there are no statistics showing that cement

is injurious to health, but there are statistics that it

- is not injurious. 7. That it will increase the cost of concrete construction in this State from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000
- 8. That such legislation is wholly unnecessary: therefore, we strongly oppose the passage of the Cement Container Bill.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) (Signed) (Signed)

H. L. PETERSEN. A. LYNCH, K. E. PARKER,

Committee.

VERDUN ATTACK

ing Along Line of

Meuse.

in the vicinity of Verdun in the teenth

of February are described in an official.

frecital given out in Paris tenight which

"The investment of Continue atwart has

been one of the objects of the German

taken to this end have been both costly

and useless. The German offensive movement to the southeast of the en-

tremched comp of the Meuse was checked at St. Mibel and the enemey could not ad-

vance against the eastern defenses of

this locality,
"Along the heights of the Meuse the

line of battle has remained unchanged

for several months. When the Germana

moved forward they were successful in gaining a footbald northeast of St. Millie. They occupied Vignesiles and Hertungham and the forest of Montage.

Father to the north, however, they could

not maintain their former gains, and later French troops occupied the northern extremity of the heights of the Meuse.

Seneral staff and the measures they have

reads as follows:

trength engaged.

By Associated Press.

eported missing.

Issue New List of

British Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- From January 26

to February 16, twenty-one days, the

British forces in France and Belgium

had eighty-four officers killed and lal

these three weeks.
Added to the previous officers' cas-

Turkish General Dies

Entire Evelyn Crew

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Minister Van

Dyke at The Hague cabled today an un-

the American steamer Evelyn, sunk by

Yesterday he sent an official report that

S- Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 27 (via wireless to Say-

ville) .-- Among the news items given out

by the Overseas News Agency are the following:

"A dispatch received here from Luxem

berg says that large numbers of Belgian

workmen are returning to their own country from England for the reason that

in England, British unemployed are be-

ing given the first chance to work. "Referring to reports that the powers

sens. German newspapers are today

speculating as to what neutral powers

will say and do when German property

carried under neutral flags shall be selzed by the warships of the countries arrayed

"The German minister at Berne

Switzerland, declares that there are 58 .-

627 German prisoners of war interned in

French, British and Russian govern-

ments to the Prussian minister of war.

In Germany there are now about 700,000

prisoners of war, the minister to Switzer-

the treasury of Alameda county, accord-

ing to the monthly report of Auditor E. F. Garrison today. The total net assets

unexpended pertion of this year's budget

tratiable amount to \$2.522.559.57

land declares, exclusive of Belglans."

COUNTY'S CASH ON HAND

ments transmitted by neutral govern

against Germany.

OWN LAND FOR WORK

a mine in the North Sea had been lost

official report that eight of the crew

the missing boat was safe.

**BELGIANS RETURN TO** 



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# IS CEMENT TRADE HAZARDOUS ONE?

Statistics Show Otherwise, Despite Assemblyman's Own Views.

to the health of cement workers, as the proponents of the dust proof container bill have asserted. California might not hesitate to tax its building industry \$1,000,000 a year to secure re-

If it were a fact that working in an atmosphere of cement dust was fatal, or even extremely hazardous, does any-

or even extremely hazardous, does anyone believe that the legislature of Callfornia would be stopping to consider a bill, which it is admitted can benefit stevedores alone while it effects no change whatever in the conditions of the men who work every day in the cement mills?

The state of Pennsylania arends as much, and possibly more, money in sanitary work than does any other state. In the last few years its legislature has appropriated \$3,750,600 for its health department. There are many more cement workers in Pennsylvania than in California. Last year there were 10,934

DEATH RATE LOW. DEATH RATE LOW.

Pr. Samuel G. Dixon, of the Pennsylvania Health Board, has testified that he found the death rate in those towns where coment mills are located to be less than in the state at large. He says:

"There is nothing in the general death rate, or the rates from tuberculosis, to attach unusual importance to the (cement) industry itself, or to the communities in which the plants are located."

F. L. Hoffman, and the United States Labor Burtan, gives the following death rates, by geoupations, from all respiratory diseases:

atory diseases: 
 Foundry men
 10.8

 Stone workers
 18.9

 Marble workers
 18.6
 Stone workers 18
Marble workers 18
Core workers 17 Tore workers imper hansers 11.3 him. This went on for some time until lement workers 2.5 finally the Sheriff's office was appealed symmet. McDonald made the assertion to, the man being known in the county hat the explanation of this showing was jall through having served a term there, to be found in the fact that "they died rother places."

to be found in the fact that "they died in other places."

But the non-migratory character of the cement mill workers was shown from the fact that at the Nana Mills there are on helf was the fact that at the Nana Mills there are on helf out of 020 of the men have been working continuously in that cement mill for over six years. The physician at the community testified that he had records of only three cases of consciunation, and that one and possibly two of these originated elsewhere.

CONDITIONS TRYING. CONDITIONS TRYING.

These were men who work constantly in an atmosphere of cement dust. It should be remembered that the proposed dil would not benefit them: for the reason trust packing cement in two sacks instead of in one cannot lessen the dust in the mills. The only workers it could possibly benefit are the freight handlers and stevedores, who work with cement only occasionally in the course of their occupation of loading freight cars and ships.

The served in both Cuba and the Philippines, and I wouldn't stop for any shots.

A THINKING MECHANIC.

"I'm a mechanic; I use my eyes, I think. When I am locked up I look for the weak places. There is always a weak spot just as there was one place in the San Quentin wall which I could climb.

"I haven't had much of an education, though I have read a good deal. I was

for fifteen years are in robust In the face of these facts California builders will hardly be persuaded that there is a good reason for this proposed fax of \$1.466 feet pearly on the de-

CHURCH BURNS: PASTOR SAVED. REDDING, Feb. 27.—The Baptist surch in Anderson has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$7000, inpurance \$5000. The minister, Rev.

Hy Associated Fress.

LONDON, Feb. 27. — The British

LONDON, Feb. 27. — The British n his night shirt.

WINTER DOUBLES WORK.
In summer the work of eliminating persons and acids from the blood is beinged by perspiration. In cold weather the kidneys have to do to be weeks ago.

When who pay on a \$500,000 assessment are in favor of the Exposition of t

# PACIFISTS URGE

Rabbi Wise Declares Fighting Is Immoral in the Doctrines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-A national peace conference was opened here nothing hotortant has eccurred today for the purpose of adopting a "Bastern theater: Northwest of Grodno, December 1985 of the purpose of adopting to the European war and cause of early peace promoted. The conference, at-ino developments of importance." tended by peace advocates from all parts of the nation, was held under By Associated Press. the auspices of the Emergency Feqeration of Peace Forces. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago was the chairman. The conference will close tomorrow night.

Howin D. Mead, director of the

World's Peace Foundation of Boston,

"Their representatives should decide in conference upon the common welfare and our own government should take the lead," Mr. Mead said, "We should take a strong part in the creation of a lengue of peace. Our peo-ple most give definite and persistent thought to their oppor-tunity and duty."

The absence of women from the councils of state partially, if not largely, is responsible for the continuance of the plague of war apon earth," said Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbl of the Free Syna-gogue of New York, "Is War Curcless?" was the question he

discussed. The belief that man was born a Aghting animal and must forever remain one he called "the most immoral of all moral heresies," and he viewed diplomacy's hidden ways as one of the ultimate curses not only of the present war, but virtually

all wars.
"A substitute for war must be found and can be found." Dr. Wise said. "There must be some outlet for the passion of men to serve and strive together, some opportunity for the play of social instinct which burns within men and is ready to merge the interest of citizens in the interest of the country."

lohn Bogden, Jail Breaker, Is Captured After Long, Exciting Chase.

John Bogden, famed in police circles as the "Prison Eel," and expert prison breaker, has been captured. Following ment workers in Pennsylvania than in failfornia. Last year there were 10.934 persons employed in cement mills in Pennsylvania. But the records of no state—not even of Pennsylvania—have indicated a condition among cement there, and hiding in Oakland, later leaving rowreers to support the contentions of the proponents of this bill before the categories of the California legislature, which would put a fact of \$1,000,000 on building in this state, and put an end to the foreign business of the California cement manufactors.

Berlin dispatch reporting the knims stubborn effort of the Germans to cut railroad communication to the north of warsaw and the coincident resumption of pronounced activity near Borjimow, on the central Poland front west of Warsaw. To quote the opinion of a staff officer as deduced from these operations by the Germans at widely separated centers:

Ouentin December 17. Besides this the "Eel" has other escapes to his credit, push forward again in the center. For and the abandoning of Palestine and His first jailbreak was at Chehalis, this purpose they need reinforcements Mesopotamia to England. His first jailbreak was at Chehaiis. Washington. Later he escaped from Folsom, but was recaptured. at that time was lightened when heling. Hence it is evident that the Ger urned state's evidence.

On his release he was arrested in San Francisco, charged with raising a check, and tried in the Federal courts, serving a term in the Alameda county fail. In Woodland he sawed through a floor to escape from the jail there. HIS LATEST ACHIEVEMENT.

His most notable achievement in criminal circles was a game of hide and see. with the San Francisco police, during which he visited that city and, when the trail grew hot, took refuge in Oakland. where the police were unable to frighten him. This went on for some time until

"It's easy to get out of any jail if you want to," declared the "Eel" last night, on being captured. "I would not commit murder to do so. But then it isn't neces-

He made his escape from San Quentin by scaling the wall on a dark and rainy

"I was trying to get to Stockton," said Bogden, while awaiting guards from San Quentin penitentiary, "and I ran till I was out of breath. I'm a soldier, and

as the dust or Market street in San I escaped from San Quentus, I wounty the promotion of such a suppression of liberty and in violation Napa, for three weeks. Then I came up of law, Napa, for three weeks. Then I came up of law.

If it were true, as some of the stevedors testified, that the coment dust
sus inside the image, filling the bronchial passages with a rock-hard substance, it would not be true that men to San Francisco and back here again, signed to protect liberty, which was
who have worked in cement mills conSeveral times I've seen police, and I've threatened by violence, raise the dignity Several times I've seen police, and I've threatened by violence, raise the dignity

1 time. Regden was serving fourteen years at | which would lead to triumph. As the ex-San Quentin for burglary of the Yolo tremists should that it was a plan to postoffice. He is regarded throughout prevent halp's intervention in the war, divery property owner, and the ordinary regarded throughout province has a most applause; divery property owner, and the ordinary property owner, and the ordinary property owner, and the ordinary regard of property, may well object to an addition to the cost of living in California ered by the police. He has to his record destined to march to war but if this shall no such a showing. five "breaks" from several penitentiaries be the case, all will manimously ober and falls throughout the country, the orders of the Fatherland and the and falls throughout the country. Bogden's specialty is robbing post- King." offices and forging checks.

thurch, barely escaped with his life tank steamer Weebawken, concerning by jumping through an upper window which some anxiety was felt because

# OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

r Associated Press. PARKLIN, Feb. 27, by wireless to Sayo Me.-The war office report of total follows:

night there were renewed strong French attacks. Fighting in some places still onthodes; etherwise the attacks were

repulsed.

"North of Verdon the Germans 21troke's a portion of the French position. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Pec. 57. Franting still continues.

"Along the rest of the western from

plan by which the sympathy, infi- west of Louiza and south of Prinsnysz, ence and aid of the American people few Russian forces appeared and began may be tendered nations involved in attacks. On the Skrois, south of Kohio "To the left of the Vistula there were

> PARIS, Feb. 27, via London, 3:45 p. m.-The war office this afternoon gave out the following statement:
>
> "There is no change to report in the situation from the sea to the Aisne.
> "In Changaune nothing has developed

ince yesterday's communication. "Our artillery in the Argonne exploded in an address said that in the present an ammunition depot near St. Hubert, war the neutral nations had been in the woods near Melincourt, between the Argonne and the Meuse, the enemy again sprayed one of our advanced trenches with burning liquid, necessitatecupants of which were seriously burned. A counter checked the Germans who sufered lesses including a number of pris-

> The the region of Verdun and on th heights of Meuse our heavy artiflery vrecked some German guns, exploded bout twenty ammunition wagons, annihilated a detachment and destroyed an entire camp. In the Boise Brule, the attle continues to our advantage."

Rusia Claims German Forces Are Being Thrust Back.

(Continued From Page 1)

the story published several times recently, that the Sultan of Turkey is preparing to leave Constantinpole and o this end imperial trains are kept with steam up in the railroad station. The inhabitants of the Prinkipo Islands in the Sea of Marmora, not far from Constantinople, have been in-structed to hold themselves in readi-

# FIGHT FOR POLISH RAILWAY that Great Britain, since the pession of the war has had 1394 officers killed and 2629 wounded, while 690 have been

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27, 12:01 p. m. via London. 1:15 p. m.—The German infantry forces are being thrust back across the river Niemen in northern Poland and the Russian general staff believes that another German plan of attack upon Warsaw has been countered successfully.

Relationship is divined between the

of troops on the Bortimow front. It the Kovno district activity is diminishrailway system to throw over troop from Kovno toward Borjimow, RAHLWAY BATTLE LINE.

"In order that we shall not be able to do the same thing, namely, to rush roops southward to the Buzura and Rawka rivers, the Germans are making desperate efforts, first with cavalry and then with infantry, to cut he railroad from Warsaw north to

"Thanks to the watchfulness of our commanders and to the indomitable energy of our troops the efforts of he enemy have been futile." This officer added that even though he German plans had succeeded, this achievement would not have influnced greatly the Russian position at Borgimow so long as the other railroad lines from Warsaw to the front remained in commission. He said urther that the success which the tussians are reported to have gained German right flank, operating at Ossowetz, where the artiflery engage-

## ment still remained undecided. ITALIAN EXTREMISTS ATTACK GOVERNMENT

ROME, Feb. 27.-Vehement attacks on the government were made in the Chamher of Depoties yesterday by the extremists because of instructions given prefects to probibit meetings even when her are described as private if there is reason to believe they would result in disorders. The order was designed to As the coment is heated to a temperature of 2000 degrees in its manufacture of 2000 de prevent clashes between those who favor Italy's intervention in the war and those who advocate strict neutrality. A tu-mult arose when the extremists declared

> had to keep under cover most of the of the country which had been injured by dissensions and cement a moral unity

PARIS LIMITS SALOONS.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 27 .- The chamber of deputies adopted this afternoon the principal paragraphs of the bill limwhich some anxiety was felt because of a life buoy bearing the name of the vessel was picked up on the shore at Angles Eye, is safe at Barry. The life buoy was lost overboard in a storm three weeks ago.

principal paramapus of the number of new bars which sions with the number of new bars which sions was lost opened and approved others making more stringent the regulations governing the sale of liquors. The bill in its completed form prob-

# **ALLIES SAID TO** COSTLY, REPORT FAVOR U. S. PLAN

The Champagne yesterlay and last French Officers Tell of Fight- Unofficial Sources State That Proposals Are Acceptable to Belligerents.

> BULLETIN. - Military activities By Associated Press

PARIS, Feb. 27.-The French press is unanimous in declaring that Great Britain cannot accept the informal proposals said to have been made by the United States that the embargo on foodstuffs for Germany be raised provided Germany abandons her intention of destroying merchant ships. The papers, however, express appreciation of the spirit in which the proposals were

The Matin declares such a step would be carrying altruism altogether too far because "every loaf which a civilian was able to spare would be a loaf the more for a soldier; in other words. the allies are asked to continue the war and sacrifice the lives of their soldiers in order to save German civilians from want."

"At the village of Desaparges in a alley of the Meuse, the enemy had taken FAVORABLE REPLY EXPECTED. a strong position, but we were successful in driving them from it in spite of their fierce defense." WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An in-dication of the British government's attitude toward the American gov-Continuing, the recital says that the attacks on Desaparges were begun by appling operations. This was followed ernment's informal proposals to Great Britain and Germany for the removal of dangers to neutral shipsapping operations. This was followed by the explosion of mines and the ex-cavations thus made were used by the ping, officials here thought, would be forthcoming today. At any rate an answer is expected in a few days. Frence soldiers as points of protection while they waited for the artillery to pen the way. The fighting was marked The German government's attitude on the issue is already known to be y hand to hand engagements of great folence. In one trench alone the Gerthe issue is already known to be favorable to making concessions and as supplying the basis for negotiations between the nations involved.

Officials here learned today through unofficial sources that some British cabinet members take the attitude that repressly will be necessived. nans left 200 dead; survivors to the num per of 25 surrendered. Attacks and counter attacks on these positions coninued with rapidity.

The fighting finally came to an end February 21 with victory for the French. titude that reprisals will be neces-sary in retaliation for Germany's The losses of the enemy are estimated at 3000 men, being one-half of their total submarine campaign, England's al-lies, including France and Russia, which have been considering the

which have been considering the American proposals, were said to be in full accord with her as to what steps she would take.

The Washington government believes that even though these proposals are not accepted its efforts will not be wasted, since it will demonstrated to the believes that constrated to the belligerents the sin-cerity of the purpose of the United States and the impartiality of its po-

wounded, while twenty-five were re-ported missing. This information is conveyed in the official officers casualty GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES. By Associated Press.

list issued today. The list in its detail shows that the Coldstream Guards had NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Behind the five officers killed and five wounded in federal grand jury investigation in progress here to determine if there has been a systematic violation of American neutrality and customs ualty lists, the list issued today shows that Great Britain, since the beginning laws, there was said today to lie a determination by the United States government to make effective its stand against detention of any American vessel by a belligerent power on a suspicion that contraband is in the cargo.

for Usurpation Plot At a meeting here yesterday, called at the request of Isaac Wolf Jr., a COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. local merchant, who is president of the American Association of Com-27.—The newspapers here publish a merce and Trade, with headquarters stubborn effort of the Germans to cut Berlin dispatch reporting the killing in Berlin, measures were discussed by means of which trade relations in non-contraband goods between this country and Germany may be encouraged.

Mr. Wolf said that a tentative plan, which has the approval of the state department, provides for the was the proclaiming of himself as chartering of a ship to take to Ger"Evidently the Germans intend to Sultan, the limiting of Turkey to Asia many such goods as are not declared." contraband and to return with a cargo of similar character. Until details are arranged no announcement as to the ship or the sailing date will be made, it was announced, although it was said that it is planned to send Found to Be Safe the first cargo from this country in wo weeks.

LONDON. Feb. 27, 3:27 a. m.—The Times in an editorial describes the propsition assumed to be contained in the note from the United States and based Great Britain would refrain from seizng foodstuffs consigned to Germany, the latter country would cease her submarine varfare on merchantmen, as an offer which it is impossible for Great Britain sion that she had lost the command of her home waters and that her navy was helpless before the German submarines.

## INCOME PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY WRITER

Giving as a reason the mental deression caused by the disaster of 1996, Dane Coolidge told the Cakland livio Center yesterday afternoon that the percentage of insane and dependen had practically doubled within the last twelve years. To obviate the present of the triple entente are planning to seize all German property on the high overgrowding she advised new strucures of inexpensive character, or as adoption of Massachusetts plan of boarding out the insane in private families.

R. J. French, following with a pre entation of the 'Institutions for the Tare of the Denf and Blind,' praised tivaly the work dene along this line by he state of California. Comparing the helplessness of these defective 156 years France, Great Britain and Russia. His ago, he pointed out the development authority for this statement is from the rached today in their education. "The great obstacles to be evercome in the case of the blind," he said. "are physical. They are often taught today o become excellent musiclans and shorthand reporters. The Abstacle in belying the deaf is intellectual."

Freeman H. Bioodzood of Los Angeles, member of the State Deard of Control described the work of the board. Miss Annie Florence Brown, chairman of the afternoon, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Oakland. TOPS MILLION MARK There is \$1,934,565,35 cash on hand in

## W.C.T.U.CONVENTION PLANS ARE FORMULATED

Plans have been completed for the

at the close of January amounted to \$799,845.57, which is \$100,000 more than at the same period last year. The total lin-Alameda County Temperance Union, to take place at the the same period last year. The total lia-Milles of the county are estimated at March 2. President Hattle McMath has JURY EXONERATES SLAYER

By Associated Press.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 27.—A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated on the grounds of self defense James Peat, an Englishman, who Thursday shot and killed Peter Pfeiffer, a German, who, according to witnesses, precipitated a quarrel. The two men were neighboring farmers. Violent discussions over the responsibility for the European war culminated yesterday in Pfeiffer attacking Peat with a pitch fork.

MOTHERS PENSION VOID. announced the following program:

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Develops Efficiency-Trains for Success—

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# Submarine Patrols Coast of Portugal

BILBOA, Spain, Feb. 27, via Paris, 7 a. m.-The lighthouse keeper at Portugalete, one of the harbors of Bilboa, has advised the maritime authorities that he sighted to the north of his lighthouse a submarine navigat-ing on the surface of the water. The boat carried no flag, nor was there any other indication of its nationality.

# High School Teachers and Pupils in Army

BERLIN, by wireless to London, 9:35 a. m., Feb. 27.-The budget commission announces that out of 11,600 on a statement from Germany, that if male high school teachers in the Great Britain would refrain from seizcountry 4000 are serving in the army, while nearly half the high school pupils over 17 years old have entered the military service.

SPY SUSPECT ARRESTED.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 27.—Rain-hold Raidel, who is alleged to have made plans of railway and highway hridges, was brought here yesterday from Campbellton, where he was ar-rested as an alien suspect. He will e sent to the detention camp at Halifax. Raidel said he served fifteen years in the German army coming to the dominion in 1911.

SWISS LOAN ASKED FOR. Associated Press.

ROME, Switzerland, via. Paris. Feb. ROME, Switzerland, via. Paris. Feb. 27.—There is excellent authority for the statement that negotiations are the statement that negotiations are between the Swiss govern
By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 27.

dienatch from Conment and representatives of American banks concerning a Swiss loan in the United States. The sum mentioned is 78,000,000 francs and the rate of interest about 6 per cent.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 27, 11:51 a. m.—A dispatch from Constantinople relates the death of the eldest sister of the present Sultan of Turkey, Djemile Sultana. She was born in 1843.

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RUSSIAN FORCES HOLD POSTS ABOUT BOLIMOW

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 26 (By wireless to Sayville) .-- The military critic of the Berlin Morgen Post again points out that a strong Russian force apparently is still to the northward of the Rawka river and around Bollmow, and that it is evident these troops have no present intention of abandoning their positions and retiring behind the Vistula

# A Misfortune Buffer

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# Russia May Get Stamboul.

That the allied forces propose to force the passage of the Dardanelles, capture Constantinople, or Stamboul, and open the Bosphorus to the Mediterranean is evident; that the prospects for success are brilliant, equally so, for the announcement that the forts at the entrance to the eastern end of the waterway have been reduced by the allied fleets of Great Britain and France is unusually significant when their alleged impregnability is considered.

When captured the control of the passage leading from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean will be given Russia. The statement of Earl Grey in parliament Thursday has no other meaning. Russia doubtless demanded it and because of the part she is playing in the war, England and France could not be expected to refuse her. During the past few months Russia has been bearing the brunt of the struggle, the allies on the west resting comparatively easy.

Constantinople is an historic place. Mahomet II, son of

Amurath II, or Mahomet the Conquerer, captured it May 29, 1453, when the last Constantine died in the breech. The Turks enjoyed a practically undisputed possession until 1696, when Peter, Czar of Muscovy, took Azov, at the mouth of the Don, a most important contest, giving Muscovy, or Russia, entry into the Black Sea. In 1783 Russia obtained possession of the Crimea, recognized by treaty the year following. Following the war of 1828-29 the treaty of Hadrianopie extended Russian privileges in the Dardanelles Ly giving merchant ships the right to pass as well as the undisputed right to navigate the Black Sea.

During recent years all the powers have looked with jealous eye on Constantinople, each coveting it, but none willing that any other should have it. There is small doubt that because of this feeling on the part of the leading nations of Europe, Turkey has retained her autonomy as a nation through great difficulties. Had any of the powers considered themselves equal to the task of subjugating Turkey and taking over Constantinople there would have no doubt been an attempt made.

The exigencies of war have now made it possible for England and France to award to their powerful ally on the east control of

The effect on hostilities in the event the city is captured are apparent. Russia can be reinforced with fresh levies of troops from England and France, movements of soldiers will be facilitated and transfers of supplies will be made more easy.

In this connection it may be stated that when the waterway between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea is opened, the price of wheat in our own country will take a tremendous drop. Russia has great stores of wheat which she has been unable to move for reasons that are obvious, but giving her the outlet alluded to she can relieve the situation at once. Then there will be no need of the neutrals in the United States clamoring for an embargo on exports of wheat and other provisions.

"What' to do about Mexico is ever-present question," declares Pasadena's Star. Why not continue this "watchful waiting" and stop worrying? There is no use giving attention to a subject crowded off the first page.

# Libraries to Replace Saloons.

Mayor Gill of Seattle is working in conjunction with the president of the State Library Board of Washington in an effort to establish branch libraries, with meeting and lounging rooms, in districts where saloons are most abundant. Prohibition, to take place January 1, 1916, will deprive many men of places of amusement, according to or landlady, rather-had not investigated the theory of both the mayor and the head of the library board. The the references he had furnished, upon her latter favors providing checkers, chess and cards to entertain frequenters of the proposed reading rooms.

This looks like a movement in the right direction and we may be pardoned for making an additional suggestion; that tobacco be that. After finding out from the old permitted and that light refreshments be provided. The men who landlord whether a tenant is good pay I will be attracted to such places from saloons will not be content to make a personal call on the fanitor of the house he has been living in."

"But are fanitors always to be will they take kindly to rules they will look upon as depriving them trusted?" what they consider harmless amusements. Games of chance or "By no means. skill where the element of gambling is removed are no more harmful whether a man is truthful. I use my than an outdoor contest at croquet or baseball, and it is a well-known fact that habitual users of tobacco will not visit places where they are denied the use of nicotine.

For this class of men card rooms and smoking rooms should be

There will be many who will oppose this plan, but they are of names are supplied as references."—New the class who know no compromise and decline to concede anything | York Evering Post not strictly in accord with their own views of conditions. But as history shows and will continue to show that progress advances, not by leaps and bounds, but by slow and deliberate steps, it is more than likely that objections from this class will amount to but little, does not date back very far. We learn

Every change from extreme condition in the other direction is from Macauley that the fare served in beneficial. If a man accustomed to drinking high-proof spirits can be induced to abandon the practice and substitute beer or light every good cones, very good tea and wine, a victory for temperance has been achieved. If a man accustomed to drinking ten glasses of beer a day can be induced to cut of ice and hot rolls." the quantity to five, another victory for temperance has been won.

The great majority of drinkers do not indulge because of the sole fasted on eggs and butter. Shakespeare's desire for intoxication but for social reasons. Saloons are utilized by many individuals as meeting places where men meet to exchange views, tell stories, enjoy themselves playing cards or shaking dice and drinking is more or less incidental. Deprived of these privileges suddenly, those affected will seek in new fields similar recreation and supped off warm, eating therewith minus drinking and will endeavor to find a substitute for places of a little bread and butter, and drinking

If the library idea is not bound by too many limitations the more intelligent habitues of the saloons will take kindly to the plan, but on the other hand if these individuals are restricted in conversation and the amusements they consider legitimate, the results obtained will not be as wide in their scope as the prejectors hope for.

San Francisco boasts of 1900 jitney buses. 1915 and keep up the eternal fitness of things?

# Navy Department Rebuked.

By unanimous consent in passing a bill the Senate of the United You be Napoleon Bonaparte—Fil be Col-States has rebuked the naval authorities for dismissing from the onel Bingle!"-Philadelphia Public Ledservice Joseph Elliot Austin, midshipman, dismissed from the navy ser. for the grave offense of having taken unto himself a wife.

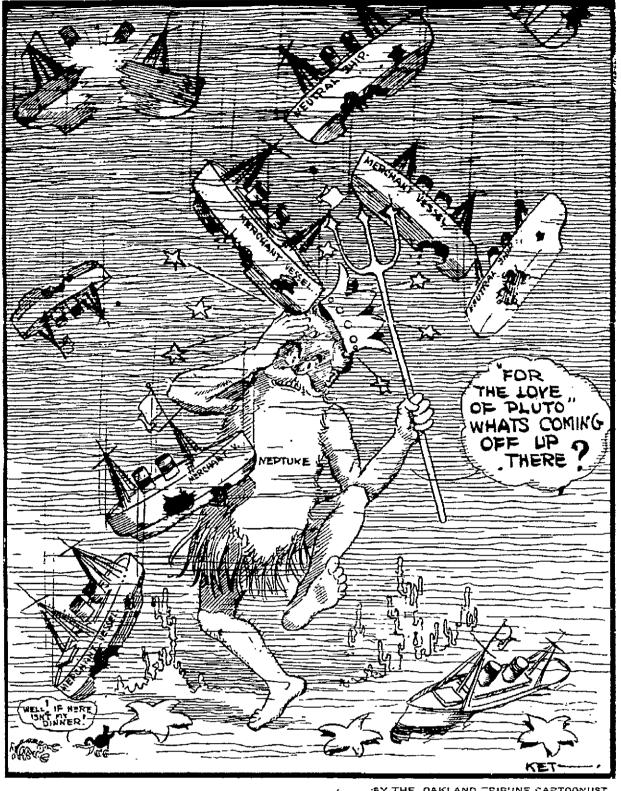
High officials some time ago decreed that midshipmen should! Washington on Neutrality not marry, and there was a sort of unwritten rule promulgated that The disturbed situation of Europe and inoperative, because its passage was not city after a tour through the East. even ensigns should not contract matrimony without the consent porticularly the critical posture of the of their superiors based on certain contingencies. Austin disre- great maritime powers, whilst it count to garded this rule, married and was turned out.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, introduced a measure re-storing the midshipman to the service and giving him the rank of time of the circumspection with which it ensign in the numerical order he would have been rated had he not becomes us to preserve these blessings. been dismissed. Senator Lodge and Senator Gallinger supported it requires also that we should not over-Tillman, although the measure was amended so as to restore Austin look the tendency of a war, and even of toriums she must realize how negligent. The building will be formally opened on to duty as an ensign at the foot of the list.

It is intimated that the House of Representatives will adopt the with this country, to adultie the means, many wonderful improvements to her ritt. In a flower-laden barge, and promeasure without serious opposition.

Such action constitutes a direct rebuke to the officials of the transporting its valuable productions to far with her plans for an auditorium, children of Oakiand and Alameda county navy who have arrogated to themselves the right to say when junior their prepar markets. I recommend it The result is that the two Northern eltofficers shall be permitted to wed and it is presumed there will be to very serious reflection how far and in its are prepared to take care of the largebuilding and its surrounding park, where officers shall be permitted to wed and it is presumed there will be what modes it may be expedient to guard est conventions, while Los Angeles lacks a long list of amusements will be prono repetitions of dismissals for that cause. The congress evidently against embarrassments from these con- proper facilities for this purpose. Oak- vided of their pleasure. There will be determines the right to marry is an inalienable one and that it is tunsencles by such encouragements to land's auditorium has been constructed pageantry and dances of various kinds. far better for junior officers to marry than to have a wife in every our own navigation as will render our on land lying between Twelfth street and At night the building will be illuminated port visited. We are glad the senate has so acted for the reason that a married man is more sensible of responsibilities than unterpolation that a married man is more sensible of present the present the very moments most interesting to by water. At one end of it is a comment to the floor for more than the very moments most interesting to by water. At one end of it is a comment to the reason the very moments most interesting to by water. At one end of it is a comment to the reason that the very moments most interesting to by water. married ones and his service is less likely to be marred by frivolous both of these great objects.—President through which the title flows into and than 20,600 dancers.—Los Angeles Exacts than that of his unmarried comrade-in-arms.

# NEPTUNE'S REALM



## EY THE OAKLAND TERRING CAPTOONLIST.

## HAVE A CARE

Smith, just established in a new flat, happened to discover that the landlordvery particular request.
"Why didn't you ask anybody

"I did," was the answer. "I asked the janitor at your old place. I always do "But are janitors always to

judgment in each case. It isn't hard to guess whether he has been unduly influenced by tips or the lack of them. Generally speaking, the janitor knows he tenant better than anybody else. and prefer his estimate to that of the friends and business associates whose

# EGGS MINUS BACON

The vorue of bacon as a breakfast dish 1831 at Roger's breakfast parties—the most famous on record-consisted of

The guest at the inn at Rochester in the first part of "Henry IV" also breakcontemporary, Tuomas Venner, in his "Via Recta ad Vitam Longam," recommended for breakfast: poached eggs seasoned with a little salt and a few corns of pepper, also with a ifter a good draught of pure claret wine -Pall Mail Gazette.

# NAPOLEON OUTDONE

In a small town there was a veteran of the Civil War who was called Colonei Bingle. He was stored full of anecdotes Why not make it about his life as a soldler, which had won him the unbounded admiration of a certain little boy in the town who was of a martial cast of mind. But never had the boy's admiration for the colonel found such complete expression as when he remarked to a little playmate:

"Come on Jimmy, let's play soldiers

make us the more thankful for the genpreparations for a war, among the ra- she has been in the matter of working May day, at which time the queen of May and thereby at least enhance the price of credit, but she has never seemed to get ceed to the place of celebration. The

# Optimistic and Otherwise

DARK MYSTERY IN HANFORD.

"Some months ago," remarks the Hanford Sentinel in "once upon a time" ashion, "Miles Shelley of Hughson lost a valuable gold ring. Despite endless search and numerous advertisements the ring could not be located. On Satsearch and numerous advertisements the ring todat not be rotated. On Saturday L. C. Quimby of Hughson went into a Hughson garage and asked to see some automobile gloves. He tried on several pairs, when suddenly he came across a heavy gold ring in the finger of one of them. The inscription on the ring identified it at once and it was quickly restored to its owner. The question s: How did the ring get into the new glove?"

AS IT IS DONE IN KANSAS.

"A young lady accompanied her gentleman friend to the depot last night, and after bidding him farewell, found another friend waiting to take her to be the baseketball game. That's some system."-Great Bend, Kas., Tribune.

HARMONY IN GRASS VALLEY.

Two full-fledged bands furnished the outside music for the firemen's bal it Grass Valley last night. Both the Grass Valley Concert band and the Citizen's band were on hand, the former playing first at Nevada City and then faller bands has become rather keen of late and neither misses an opportunity to play. Some expressed the opinion that the two bands might clash last night—try to drown each other out—but nothing of the kind occurred. each playing in turn. Whatever may be the outcome of the rivalry between the two bands, the public at present is getting plenty of music."—Grass Valley

PRICES WILL REMAIN LARGE, HOWEVER. Announcements from Eastern fashion centers of the "Made-In-America" hats for women relate that feminine headwear will be smaller in size than ormerly. This, however, will have no effect on prices.

AULD ACQUAINTANCES BUSY. Auld corner, Riverside Press.

"Mrs. Will Auld was getting dental work done at Hemet on Monday and riday of this week.

"Miss Auld sold a bunch of turkeys last week at Murietta Hot Springs.
"Dr. Rotipaugh and Miss Auld dined at the Will Auld home election day. George Auld was in our midst Thursday."

EVERYTHING HAS ITS DRAWBACKS. "This 'Made in America' movement is all right," remarks Dod Gastit, the Piedmont philosopher, "but when a young married couple parades down street behind a baby kerridge occupied by their dimpled darling, with that legend for a dashboard label, it looks like carrying things a leetle too far."

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Runnell, A. H. S., was given full power still be in effect. to draw up a baseball schedule and pro- The Republicans held a grand rally at

creat event.

when questioned as to the progress made Attorners Fred S. Stratton and George by the Terminal Committee. The nearest W. Reed. ival to Oakland is San Jose. The Garwork. The people there have no desire! Twelfth Street Market to Alexander I. to clash in any way with Oakland. In Smille, a brother of Robert and James fact, they would much desire to work in Smille, the well-known contractors. The

The discovery made yesterday that out.

The Amateur Athletic League will hold properly attested by affidavit, has di heir second semi-annual field day on rected the attention of interested parties March 16 on the Olympic grounds. Mr. to other ordinances passed by the 1875 council, some of which are supposed to

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ride a sultable trophy. The O. H. S. the Oakland Theater. The city central brass band will probably tender its serv-| committee did all in its power to insure ices, and altogether the league can safely a great success for the opening meeting say that its second field day will be alof the campaign. The entire ticket was ratified, the local issues discussed by ex-"We have a good hold on the second cellent speakers, among them Secretary 100,000," said Attorney W. R. Davis, Bishop of the City Central Committee,

The popular firm of Harrison & Boyc den City has its representatives hard at has disposed of their business in the harmony with us. All that San Jose senior member of the redring firm is wants to get a connection with the new street superintendent. Thus an old-time business landmark in this city is wiped

Dr. Taylor has resumed practice in this

# OAKLAND'S GREAT AUDITORIUM

Oakland in the matter of municipal audi-

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FIRST LUTHERAN, 16th and Grove; W. E. Crouser, D.D., pastor—11 a. m., "INDAUNTED FAITH AND ITS TRIUMPH"; 7:39 p. m., an illustrated lecture on China, by Rev. J. H. Miller, a returned missionary; illustrated solo, "Abide With Me" by Eimer E. Focht; Sunday-school at 9:45; C. E. 5:30.

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# CANDIDATE BILGER TO

Frank W. Bilger, candidate for mayor of Oakland, will speak on Friday afternoon, March 12, before a meeting of the Oakland Civic Center at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. E. C. Robinson is president legislature, was whipped into shape yesof the organization and the invitation legislature was whipped into shape yesterday at two conferences. San Franlegislature was whipped in the mornwas extended by Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the educational committee.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Grand ave. and Webster st.

Christian Endeavor, 6:39 P. M.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st.: R. L. Mc-Hatten, paster; phone Fruitvale 697 W-Morning sermon by Rev. J. H. Hughes of

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

automobile law, to be submitted for final action at the second half session of the cisco officials participated in the morning deliberations.

It is estimated that between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 will be required to com- By Associated Press.

Francisco and esocial bount, gares which with project on actual prop-formas Jennings and William H. Me- jerty of the new company about \$256,000,-Carthy, supervisors, Percy V. Long, city 1000 honds issued by the 6ld New York attorney: Alexander Russell and C. A. Central and Lake Shore Companies.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BERLIN or this by entertainment methods and by direct city worse species this week at Stockton, contributions carl Berlin and Mrs. Berlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berlin and Mrs. Berlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Clanier.

TOMORROW

RICHARD PORTER has estimated to Oakland after a logices when in Vitio City
WALTER LEE is elseving his brigher Sampel
Lie, as Grass Valor for a bright vacation.

St. John's Church

Grove: rector. Rev. Irving Spencer—Services 7:45, 10:10, 11 a. m., "The Woman and the Crumbs"; 7:45 p. m., "The Merchant and the Pearl"; daily 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.

LAWTON AVE. AND BROADWAY.
Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON,

. M. Church school, 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. EVENSONG AND SERMON, 7:30 P. M.

# CHRISTIAN

REV. A. C. RANKIN, Sec'y. Federated Churches of Australia, Morning and evening.

Visalia - evening sermon by paster: Sunday-school, 2:45 a. m.; Christian En-

GOSPEI, AUDITORIUM, 42d and Rich sis., of Telestaph—Miss MacClay, missionary from the Malay Peninsula, will give an account of her work at the Young People's Meeting, 6,30 p. m.; as 7:30, gospel preaching by Evangelist II. A. Ironside; a welcome to all.

## ADDRESS CIVIC CENTER NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The new

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company had guaranteed the bonds of the New York Central and Hudison factuded: Elmer W. Rowell of the Sen River.

Berkeley Real Estate Reard: J. M. Kepner of the San Francisco Chamber of New York Central Railroad Company to Southern Railroad Company to San Francisco Chamber of San Francisco Chamber

MR. AND MRS. FRED MALLET of Oakland there inspecting the motel Checket att sollers.

E. MAUZIER of Oakland has returned from a visit to Sacremento.

CHURCH NOTICES BAPTIST

Wm. Keeney Towner, Minister.

Morning sermon: "The Man Who Came Through"

POPULAR 60-MINUTE SERVICE-7:30, 8:30 P. M.

# Special! Are You Tom's Twin ?-

MELROSE BAPTIST,
47th and Bond; Britton Ross, pastor.
11 a, m.—Fourth sermon of series on
"Christ and His Cross"—"The Supernatural Death of Jesus."
7:45 p. m.—"The Heart That God Will
Receive."

9:45 a. m.-Sunday-school.

BETHANY HALL

BETHANY HALL 1940 TWENTY-THIRD AVE.

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Mr. Edward Stack will conduct a special gospel service to which

A Hearty Invitation Is Extend-

ed to All, SEATS ARE FREE AND NO

COLLECTION

plete the state highway system as at COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—Another step present planned. At the foreneon session in the reorganization of the New York resolution was adopted that either a Central Railroad properties has been bond issue for the required amount, or a taken in the act of the Onio Public direct tax to mise it, be provided.

Utilities commission in authorizing issue irect tax to mise it, be provided.

For maintenance and improvement of of \$70,000,000 four per cent bonds to rethe highways, it was agreed that a direct fund \$99,578,400 three and a half per cent tax should be levied which, with the fifty bonds of the New York Central and per cent of motor taxes repaid to the Hidson River Railroad Company by the counties, would be sufficient to provide New York Central Rallroad Company, The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

Francisco Real Estate Board: gages which will protect on actual prop-

## CHURCH NOTICES CONGREGATIONAL

# First Congregational Church

12th and Clay streets, Oakland.
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Worship. Address by Dr. R.
L. Breed of New York City
12:30 p. m.—After-Church Class.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the
pastor, subject: "Why so Slow?"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH (Congregational)
Pledmont and Laurel aves.
Albert W. Palmer, Minister.
11 A. M.
"FEARLESSNESS"

"THE MIRACLES AND TEACHING OF JESUS ILLUSTRATED BY MOTION

PICTURES FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL "Dividing the Spoils"

"A Look to Europe" MYRTLE ST. CONGREGATIONAL, at 14th st.—Morning service, "A New West Oakland"; evening topic, "The Bible and Recent Poets"; J. B. Orr. pastor.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sun., 11 s. m. sermon, "Fower of Real Life"; messages and song service. THEOSOPHICAL

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall Bldg., Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7:45 p. m.— Lecture by Dr. Mary C. Plum, subject, "The Sources of Theosophy"; all wel-

# TRAVELERS' AID

Head of Y. M. C. A., Succeeds M. H. Robbins.

Wallace M. Alexander, for many years president of the Oakland Young Men's

H Robbins. The Piedmont capitalist has been con-nected with many philanthropic move-ments and under his direction the local i association won to a foremost place among organizations of its kind in the United States.

Yesterday's session marked the opening of the society's second year in California and immediately followed the annual

force of aides which meet every incoming train and steamship line at the ter-

# CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Broadway, at 24th st.

Rev. Geo. W. White, D.D., Pastor.

11 A. M

Sermon by the pastor:

"OUR CITY OF GOD."

7:30 P. M.

"BUSINESS AND RELIGION: WILL

THEY MINT"

To be discussed by three prominent lay-

THEY MIX?"

To be discussed by three prominent laymen in brief addresses.

Sunday-school, 9:45; W. C. Weld, Supt.

Young People's meetings at 6:15.

PIONEER METHODIST COR. TELEGRAPH AND SITH ST. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

HAROLD GOVETTE Subjects, 11 a. m.-"ARMAGEDDON" "RELIGION, HOME AND

MARRIAGE" RICHMOND WESLEY M. E. CHURCH: Dr. D. W. Calfee, pastor—Owing to the sickness of the pastor. Dr. Alfred Kümmer, formerly pastor of the First M. E. Church. Oakland, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening: at 11 a. m., the communion of the Lord's Supper will take place and in the evening at 7:30 take place, and in the evening, at 7:30, Dr. Kummer will preach on "The Law of Kindness"; a cordial welcome for all.

# UNITARIAN

WITH SOCRATES IN ATHENS Illustrated lecture at the First Unitar an Church, 14th and Castro sts., 7:45 p. mon 11 a. m. subject: "THE WEALTH OF THE POOR." Public cordially invited to all services.

# IS SCHOOL TEMPLE?

County Superintendent of Schools Frick

Trustee Von Hoosear of the Hayward RAILROAD AUTHORIZED Wallace M. Alexander. Late district, recently refused permission to ship on litigants, who are by the law entitled to prompt trial. Further, it was ary of the Facific Coast American Sun-day School Union, to hold services in Castro Valley schoolhouse. Rev. Anderson appealed to Superintendent Frick der that back work may be cleared up. and Frick has passed the question along to the district attorney.

Rev. Anderson holds that the new Christian Association, was yesterday school laws provide that schoolhouses school California. He succeeds M. Society of California. He succeeds M. Healing the succeeds M. Healing the second school laws provide that schoolhouses may be used for "discussions of matters". looking to public morality." and this provision should include religious meetings

# SECURITIES CENSORED

By Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 27, 11:55 a. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 27, 11:55 a port off the Standards of Labor for searching in London, Feb. 27, 11:55 a adopted by the House, ending a two-regarding the Bundesrath's prohibition of Years' fight in Congress. The bill now leave to the President. The measure for years in the real of the greater was to the Standards of Labor for sea-

one of Thaw's lawyers was given as FEEL BLUE-OP JUST STUPID?

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## CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST— First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 3tth and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave; Third Second Church, 3tth and Elm sts. one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and Sth ave.; Fifth Church, I.O.O.F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Ebell Auditorium, 1440 Harrison st. Subject tomorrow, "CHRIST JESUS."

cepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

# DIVINE SCIENCE

THE First Divino Science Church will hold services at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

COMING rest for a weary world; free lec-ture at Loring Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Sunday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p. m.

## MORE JUDGES WANTED TO EXPEDITE JUSTICE

Members of the Alameda county legisative delogation adjourned late yesterday afternoon after listening for the entire day to suggestions and recommendam.: William Day Simonds, minister, Ser- tions of what different factions in the county want in the way of new or revised

legislation at the next session.

No action was taken on any of the ecommendations, but the legislators will get together in Sacramento after the first of the month and take up certain HYNES MUST DECIDE matters which have been urged by their

constituency. Among the most important of these is religious meetings is a question that the request for the immediate appointment of two more superior judges. It was pointed out at the session yesterhas determined to pass up to District day by Judgo E. J. Brown and Judge Attorney Hynes for solution. endars of the superior court work hardshown that it has been necessary to call in outside judges to sit in the extra-It has been suggested that the matter of additional judges be left to the voters in 1915, almost two years bence, but this lan does not meet with favor with those who are in touch with the situation in the local superior courts.

# SEAMEN'S BILL GOES FROM SENATE TO WILSON

TO STOP SPECULATION BY WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Senate accepted today the conference re-port on the seamen's bill, already

# CHURCH NOTICES. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

A. B. S. Associated Bible Students)
I. O. O. F. BLDG.

# Public Service at 7:45 p. m. Lecture by ERNEST D. SEXTON:

Resurrection" You will do well to hear this profound Bible scholar, traveler and lecturer. Invite your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

SPIRITUAL FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson—7 p. m., healing class; 8 p. m., message service; solo by Mrs. Watthus; prominent mediums; all welcome.

SPIRITUALIST meeting Sun., 8 p. m., 568 25th st.; trumpet messages; Mr. Dickson. Phone Lakeside 1977.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Sun., 2:30 p. m., Carpenters' Hall; Mr. Glasford, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Wallace of S. F.; Mr. Froschusir, pastor; lyceum TRINITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday evening 7:35 p. m. at 520 12th st; many personal messages; good music; Mrs. F. Cowell, Mrs. A. McMillen, F. K. Brown.

FRATERNAL CIRCLE OF SPIRITUAL-ISM, 411 13th st.—Sun., Sp. m., message service: Mrs. Wallace of S. F., assisted by Mrs. Burnside, Mitchell, Knott and

SPIRITUALIST AID AND MISSION, 2318
San Pablo: Dr. Francis Cutting, pastor
—Sun., S. p. m., lecture and messages:
Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Loewen, Mr. Fraschusir; Wed., message service, S. p. m. GRAND Spiritualist trance message meet-ing Wed., S.p. m.; Dr. Elma Gill; 525 13th st., bet. Clay and Washington; phone Oakland 8621.

NOTED MARINER DIES. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Ham-burg-American Steamship Company announced last night that Captain Albert Polis of Hamburg, one of the directors of the line, had died after a short illness on the steamship Vater-land, which has been docked at Hoboken since the outbreak of the war.

# The Wandering Jew



# First Baptist Church

Sunday, February 28, 3 P.M.

Christ," COME: BRING A FRIENDS

IONEER Days! What a phrase to conjure with! No wonder Gertrude Atherton, Edwin Markham and others have felt the spell of the old days, and have been lured to write about them. When the Exposition shall be a thing of the past, shining out in resplendent glory in the pages of nistory, there will remain to "The neer Mothers' Monument," typifying the greatness, the courage, the endurance of the women, to whose influence California owes so much.

We are all helping to build this monument, and perhaps in the future it will be that in our state, of which California women will be most proud. In these days of a great Exposition the ploneer families are coming straight to the foreground of activities. It is most interesting to listen to tales of those early days; one's only regret is that many of them are not in permanent form, part of the written history of California.

Among the most interesling of these pioneer women is Mrs. Isaac Requa, who for nearly forty years has lived at "Highlands," in Piedmont, coming there from the great Comstock lode in Nevada, from the great Consolidated Virginia mine, which made the wonderful fortunes of the great pioneer California millonaires.

Mr. Requa was manager of the great "Chollar Potosi," which was the backbone of the Comstock lode, and at the Requa home, in those early mining days, were entertained many who were afterward identified in the great financial world of New York. Mrs. Requa's description of those days which she calls happy ones are very colorful. These were the days when women rose to emergencies. exist, for domestics were few and far between. Great men in financial circles, great mining experts, came to the Comstock lode. There was breakfast for them at 9 o'clock in the Requa home: then they went down into the many shafts of the great mines. At 4 o'clock there was dioner, and afterward a drive over the celebrated "Geiger arade" in Nevada. Chollar Potosi mine. The days were happy ones, full of work, of interesting activities, and no one could Requa.

The wide measurements of those Nevada days meant much in character building, and in the new home in Hacienda del Pozo de Verona. California, built almost forty years

Not far from her home was the humbler home of the James G. Fairs, fence sometimes was down, but Mrs. way of looking upon life was passed on to her daughters, now Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., both of whom have many friends not only on our coast but in New York.

Truly, those early days, with their many responsibilities, brought wide horizons to the women of the time. who toiled early and late in her hum-Nevada mines. She has been for many years probably the best known WERE NOT SO YOUNG. American woman in Europe, an hon- HERE IN THE WEST. ored guest in the royal courts of its | But let not the eastern guests ever place in the seats of the mighty, and from the cast was the speaker, and it is made. With the handsom indimmagnetism of a woman's forceful eaid. personality.

Miss Kate Kennedy, was one of the speaker most notable educators of her day. fitt, and has been for many years at membered. the head of one of our most repre-

sentative homes. relopment. Among the early pio- quarters at the Presidio



SOCIETY GIRLS WHO SOLD FLOWERS AT CHARITY FETE, TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)—MISS JULIA PERRIN. MISS GENEVIEVE PRATT, MISS MARGERY COOGAN, MISS CLEO POSEY AND MISS ANITA BELOW (LEFT TO RIGHT)—MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR, MISS HELEN DOWNEY AND MISS

which is very rare and valuable. Mrs. cities on the bay were established .- Grand canyon, by a continuous perwas on primitive lines, and women ers in California research are Mrs. C. grounds named for it also.

social register of our city.

At Arbor Villa, it is not the stately mansion that visitors most admire. WOMEN WHO HELPED and the "distinguished guests" from but the simple mining cabin on the BUILD FAIR, GATHER, ful story.

The old home of the Fitzgerald by the women's board. write a more readable volume of family was near Pleasanton. The

The well known "Martin Dunn In the great ballroom the decora-

was not always on its hinges, and the Clays, the Perkins, the Coorans, the Poseys, the Crellins, the Kennas, the Magoes, Mrs. Wetherbee, all are fam- P. E. Bowles, and Mrs. A C. Poscy. ilies who have helped to write inter-

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sense of the word a leader in social she is part of the new west. That black velvet.

Straight to the mark she went in in chinchilla fir.

in their day to San Francisco, their parts-the military, the Presidio and next ten months.

neers were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker. So you see," said the bright Camon" concession. "Old Fathful" there met her fate, Lieutenant Brush is a very specessarie a super a principal and an exceeding time week for Precident Benjamin Ida and Dr. Tucker has written an ac- speaker, "while the War of the Revo- is the name of the oig geyser, which Brush.

learned to be both brave and helpful, W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. The Sharons came from Nevada, Charles J. Woodbury, and Mrs. A. C. 2000 reservations, and among the but they have been here so many Posey; and the California Landmarks guests were many Oakland people. years that they are identified with section of the Ebell Club has done | The rule of evening dress was strict-California's early days, as are most splendid work in educating the women by adhered to, and the assemblage was of the families whose names head the on our side of the bay in the history splendidly colorful. The Yale and of their state.

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for the east. Perhaps in those days home which F. M. Smith knew. And social news of the week centers Mrs. Mott was one of the most perthe cabin was brought from the large and the opening of the exposition, feetly gowned women in the large as known than Mrs. Isaac Requa of the mines, and set up in the heart of the and the first elaborate function of semblage, for her good taste in dress grounds, and truly it tells a wonder- exposition days was the large recep- is well known. Mrs. Rolph wore an tion in the California building, given American Beauty chiffon gown, the

those old-time days than Mrs. Isaac ranch was purchased by William R. the women commissioners of the full skirt effect, and was trimmed in Hearst for a hunting lodge. It was various counties, and at its close an gold passementerie. afterward taken over by his mother, elaborate reception was held, thou- At one of the tables were Mr and and is now her country home, the sands of guests assembling in the Mrs. Egbert Stone, who chaperoned 2 Canfornia building on that day.

ago, they found a fine expression and ranch" of ploneer days is now Clare- tions were superb, thousands of fruit Stone. Miss Elsie Posey, and Herbert made Mrs. Requa one of the leading mont, and indeed names well known blossoms being arranged with much Schmidt. women in the great philanthropies in California history were represented artistic skill. On the table in the Virginia Fair, were born. The gate the A. A. Moores, the Wellmans, the magnificent display of fruit blossoms, enthusiasm to the work. Among those who assisted Mrs. every one. And some of this bappy Henshaws, the Soules, the Hushes, the ley Taylor, Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. dollar bond issue.

> esting chapters in the history of a her favorite shade of orchid colored lard Williamson, Mr and Mrs. Edbeloved state, and the sons and chiffon, the bodice being beautifully ward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughters of those families are brave- trimmed in rare lace. She wore ex- Newell, Mr. and Mrs Bertrand York, If carrying on the old traditions of ceedingly handsome ornaments in Walter Leimert, and Mr. and Mrs. P. hospitality and of unfailing courage. amethysts and diamonds. Mrs. Hearst E. Bowles. thist

med in white plumes handsome tan colored gos n, trimmed | Building.

and the youngest married James Mof- a "foreword" that will be long re- There were hundreds of callers PRETTY MACE HALL from Alameda county, all of whom IS INTERESTING BRIDE,

1 "Old Faithful Inn," in the "Grand mother to the far-iff Philippines, and whom were relatives,

Tucker, too, loved to tell of the early and we're not so very new after all!" formance. So the hotel is named for when the domestic problem did not days in the mining regions, when life Among those who have been lead- the geyser, and the inn on the fair

At "Old Faithful Inn" there were

Harvard men were in the galleries, and prominent in the Yale contingent was William H. Crocker.

New York bourded the night train grounds, which was for long the only As was to be expected, much of the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Roiph, and chiffon draped on satin of the same A luncheon was held in honor of shade. The gown was made with the

> party of young people, among whom were Miss Harmet Stone, Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay Were In the large ranches around the hay, center the main decorations were among those who entertained guests. The Millers, the Herricks, the built up in California fruits, most of Mr. Clay has done a great deal to fur-Gages, the Garthwaites, the Geo. W. them in tones of yellow, and they ther the interests of the great expoin which their daughters. Tessle and Bakers, the McKees, the Whitneys were splendidly effective with the sition, and he has brought no end of

Clay's mother, Mrs. C. C. Clay, is Hearst in receiving the guests of the also deeply interested in exposition Fair was always optimistic, always Chabots, the Hydes, the Barkers, the day were Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. affairs, and she is one of the most enfull of fun, and full of cheer for Becks, the McNears, the Creeds, the Edson Adams, Mrs. William Hinck- thusiastic supporters of the million

Mrs. Hearst was beautifully this week have been Mr. and Mrs. gowned, her costume was designed in Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Well may it be for us of this later never wears hats, but her bonnets are The tea room of the Women's Auxil- in their delightfully hospitable old He made many friends during his stay There was Mrs. John W. Mackay, day if we make as good a record as always of original designs, exceed- lary is now opened, and several large family home on Fourteenth street, and in Oakland. ern guests were to have been enter-Mrs. Sanborn were a gown of blue tained by Mrs. Sanborn, but she was velvet, with a blue velvet togge to called away, and her place as hostess Roard, Mrs. Lowenberg makes a most When it comes to the smart sets way danger hes for her. An amusing Mrs. A. C. Poser's gown was of delightful presiding officer, bright

Mayor and Mrs. Frank K. Mott were

Other guests at "Old Faithful Inn"

that row being passed on to the world ingly becoming, and usually in levely parties have been entertained there the large family has always made it. Lieutenant and Mrs. Brush have ble home on the edge of the great by the pioneer women of California. | color tones of gray, purple, or ame- this week. One notable group of east- a very happy home indeed. complete the costume, and Mrs. Ed- was taken by Mrs. I. Lowenberg, one daughters, and the family life evolved HILL-KNOWLAND great capitals, able to be in every make the mistake of supposing that son Adams were a superb gown of of the twe-presidents of the Women's by this household has been indeed BETROTH W. INTERESTS. chermina. abroad fate has given the woman incident happened recently in one of black taffets, made with the mide witty, and entertaining, and she is so wedding, and there were present the Miss Lucilie Krowland

never have bought. It needed the west-"it was so young so ner," she black vehict, very beautifully trum- tiful tea room was Mrs. William Priscilla Hall, Dr. Tropping it our own medical schools, work. Hinckley Taylor of Fiedmont, and one, Channing Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee and in the East. As a Specialist, this She was followed by a recent presi- | Miss Laura McKirstry was gowned hears that many important dates are Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Whippie Hall, from physician has a specially prom- Playter home in Fourteenth street was Among the ploneer families were dent of the Ebell Club, who, as every in black silk, and Mrs. Louis Risdon on for next week for afternoon tea in Mrs. A. A. Moore is an aunt of the rang future. the Kennedys, the eldest of whom, one knows, is an exceedingly able, Mead, (Miss May Sadler), were a very the hemitiful room of the California bride, and she has many courses one. Miss Lucille Knowland comes from ter of brev activities for suris.

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MISS HELEN SHAW, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK AT A TEA.—Webster photo.

Mrs. Hall has always identified herself with the interests of her young

from the lonely Nevada hamlet a our large clubs. The stranger guest skirt, the latter ruffled in the latter ru

tenant. Brush, was very perfectly land, Hon Joseph Knowland, the well- which is marking Cakland's many ac-She called attention to the fact that were delighted with the beautiful. Pretty Alice Hall, the daughter of planned, and the color tone of noist, which congressman, is her brother. Hereby in 1776 the city across the bay was ballroom, in which so many enter- Mrs. Samuel Hall and the late Judge was very levely. It was carried out The Knowland home has for many The dinner was indeed a note-All of these Nevada people came "Like all Gaul," divided into three take place in the Hall, made one of the most interest, with violets and lavender tulle, and the center of much hose worthy event, marking another mileing brides of the season. She is very was most dainty in design. The sur- mainty, one of the best-known homes, stone in the wonderful progress of homes were in our state, and their Ferba Buena. The old adobe build- The most notable dinner of the ev- young, and was only just out of per table was very lovely indeed and not only of A anicola, but of our time Young Women's Christian Associlives were potential factors in its de- ing built in 1776 is still the officers' position opening was that given at school, when she went with her there were scated thirty quests, all er or no

ful officer in the army, and a most fine reader. She is a welsanown Whoeler's fine tribute to the work of Fount of his coming to California, lution was being fought in 1775, our never fails to interest tourists in the The Halls have hed for many years charming and well-bred gentleman member of the Adelphian Club of Ala- women, in the speech which he de-

cone East, and later they will go to Texas, where Lieutenant Brush's regiment is at present stationed.

An industrant engagement just an-

who are Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. and one of the list stickers on the it is a seat that money alone could she persisted in referring to the new gown Mrs. Posce were a small hat of Another bostess at tea in the heart kenna, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti, Mrs. oast. He has had to en longly fine locate been a tower of strength in the

> are members of the smart set our one of the monetr families of Ala-"med, and she is the daughter of Mrs. Peccising party, and she joins her hus-The wedding of Miss Hall and Lie .- An a latel and the late J. R. Know- band also to prich of the good work

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meda, and she is well known for her generous philanthropic efforts, not only in that one, but in our own. Miss. Knewlend is very charatter, and a lesy saves with and 1005 mosters, mokel my friends well one, not only in her home in Alitheda, but in her exceedingly in thresque country horne, "The Dongsars " 19, Contra Costa county,

Many complimentary affairs are being arranged for Miss Knowland Mr. and Mrs El K Taylor of Alimeda, wro have test friends of the Knowhand tunish for many years, gave a dinner for Dr. Hill and Miss Knowland on Tuesday evening. The dinher was most claborately planned, and was very a crestill. Mrs. Taylor is a most interesting to it a nutron, very attractive indeed and a ver bright conversationalist. Both she and Mr. Taylor tiese great designt in entertaining treir frields in their home, and Mrs. Taylor is most successful as a dinner history,

The table arranged for the unner in honor of Dr. Hill and Miss Knowland was exceedingly attractive, in a lovely color scheme of yellow, purple, and lavender.

Lovely gilded baskets, fied in yellow talle, were mottle in the scheme of decoration, and the yellow shaded candelapra added to a specially attractive color stneme.

After dinner there was a most attractive musical program, which added much to the scheme of entertainment for the evening. Dr. Hill and Miss Knowland have not announced their wedding date, but it will probwhile he are event of the early enriche O O

Y. W. C. A.'S SUCCESS RESOUNDS AT DINNER.

Among the many interesting social activities of the late February days are the Cinners, many of which have been notable affairs. The most popular dirners of the hour are those where people assemble to discuss important problems, which are of great interest to the guests. This assures the success of the dinner.

There is a bond of good comradeship in such a gathering that is charming, and the higher interests of life are often therein expressed.

The Young Women's Christian Association has more than fulfilled the promise of its earlier days, and it is realizing the hopes of its friends. It waited long for its new home, and its board of directors was most unselfish in giving way to the other organiza-

But the beautiful building is comleted, and it stands a monument to woman's helpfulness, to her sense of responsibility, to her unselfish thought for others. It is also one of Oakland's finest assets, now that the great exposition is bringing thousands to our coast

The dinner held in the Y. W. C A. ouilding represented the annual gathering, and it was attended by many prominent people. Miss Grace Fisher has worked long and loyally for the young girls of our city, and as president of one of the largest organizations, she has reason to be proud of the results achieved. She well doserved the splendid ovation accorded

In the receiving party which assisted Miss Fisher in entermining the din-

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Mrs. Frederick Turan was the toastmistress, and one of the able addresses of the evening was made by President Benjamin Jde Wheeler.

Both President and Mrs. Wheeler are exceedingly thoughtful for girls, and the high standard of conduct of the young women of the university is worthy of all praise.

in like manner, the Young Women's Christian Association dignifies young womenhood in its splendid care of firs who need its help.

Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Miss Hall decided to have a home nounced is that of Dr. Robert Hill and H. Rowe and Mrs. Walter Henry, who labored long and arduously on the so Mrs J B Robardson For Fire for

> It was due to her efforts that the purchased, so long afterwards the cen-

Mrs Albert Palmer was also in the

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Evered at the annual dinner, Y. W. C. A.

He was at his best and every one knows that President Wheeler can make an exceedingly attractive speech. Among the many notable semiments WILL BE EASTER BRIDE. one heard:

"Oxford university grew out of a kitchen, for a kitchen is the most hu-Sather campanile?"

It was Miss Julia Morgan, of course, President Wheeler that she had shown a rarely combined vision and practicality, and she had architecturally 0 0 0

## DINNERS AND DINNERS-THEY ARE MANY.

Another dinner of importance was that of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. an association whose work is of incalculable value to the whole world. No other society does so much in the saving of human life, none other is so valuable in saving fathers and mothers, and in returning to them children from out the shadow.

Its work is magnificent-no other work so well deserves support and appreciation. It does so much with so little money, it has put up so splendid a fight that it deserves all the assistance our state can bestow upon it.

Among those most interested on our side of the bay are Mrs Mark L Requa and Miss Annie Florence Brown. Every year they plan the interesting stamp campaign, so that all may join in the good work, each contributing a little to a large aggregate.

One hears that this season a dance is to be given for the benefit of the well-organized and very successful clinic. It is to be a fancy dress ball, a "Grandmothers Ball," and it promises to be a most elaborate affair and well worth while. Nothing succeeds this year as well as fancy dress balls. as was evidenced by the splendid mardi gras, the most successful party which was probably ever given across the bay.

Travelers tell us that Californa is probably the only state in the Union in which the colorful mardi gras could be given. Perfect propriety characterizes it. The costumes are superb: every one has a rare good time; the carnival spirit is in the air; dawn comes creeping in at the windows and finds the participants still merrily dancing, and still good breeding is the universal rule. So the costume ball has come to be a feature of California entertainments, and the Anti-Tubercu losis Society has chosen well in deciding to make their benefit take that form. Everybody will help, as usual; every one will have a good time, and thereby help a good cause as well.

# THERE'S HUMOR IN

THIS. APROPOS DINNERS.

Apropos of dinners, an amusing word picture comes all the way to us from New York.

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"Dinners with auction are in great favor at the present moment, while Saturday afternoon auction games are a fad of the times. These Saturday afternoon card parties bring together the best players in the city. The stakes played for are high, and the play is extremely good.

"As for the dinners, there are quite as many stag parties and hen parties as there are dinners for men and women together, and this without any apparent disagreement between the sexes. It is unquestionably the rule to play for stakes, and high stakes, and many women play as well as many men, but the best players among the men do not appear to be madly enthusiastic over the women's game and so the separation comes about without the slightest hard feeling. Monsier goes to his dinner and Madame to hers and everything is delightfully and charmingly arranged" ዕ ላ ዕ

## SOCIETY DANCES AWAY MANY HOURS.

Dancing, as such an easy way of entertaining one's friends, will probably be in vogue all of this year.

At the Oakland, the Thursdov dances are even more popular than any of the dansants, because they more properly express the spirit of informality.

A hostess has the hotel dinner to kept up. And after the dinner many of the New York. She is coming to the guests of the hotel adjourn to the ball- coast for her sister's wedding, and SOCIAL LEADERS AID room for this weekly dance, which is will be her maid of honor.

On our side of the bay there will be Miller Willer

depend on the dansants to afford amusement for them in the evenings. MISS ERNESTINE Mc NEAR

many visitors this year, and we must

Miss Ernesune McNear, the very popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man thing there is. How many peo- George McNear Jr., has chosen to be ple know who was the creator of the an Easter bride, and her marriage to Greek theater? How many people George Nickel will take place at the know who was the architect of the McNear home, across the bay, and will be a noon wedding. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Wooster Lamand the many present agreed with best of St. Louis, whose maid of hon-

or Miss McNear was, two years ago. Mirs. Wooster visited Miss McNeur, and was her guest in the family home realized the dream of the association, at Predmont. They were separationers together, and the friendship, so hap-

croft orchards, in Contra Costa; from members of the Country Club. They in honor of Douglas Soule. "The Pines," the Bowles' country are now mining their permanent. Here are two distinguished men to orthards of Mrs. C. C. Clay and Mrs. Wellman The girls, who made splendid saleswomen, never looked more attractive than in the midst of this wilderness

of spring cloom, and those who boughdolls, bought blossoms also, making or "Daddy-Long-Legs" Doll day a Among those who sold dolls were:

Corton Walker Mrs. Harry Goodhus Whilem G. Hen-Mrs. Edward von Ade-

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home in Claremont; from Hayward, home in New York, and the Barone's be entertained on the same evening. from the William Angus place there, Vera von der Ropp, the young daugh. It is quite fitting that the Teachers' and from Fruitvale, from the lovely

blossoms came, from the big Fan- erly in this city, and the family were musicale given by Mrs. W. E. Sharen,



MISS ELSA SCHILLING, ONE OF THE PROMINENT BELLES OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.

ber of the New York smart set.

are spending some days at The Inside With the Hoe." The reception is to Inn, and among the guests there this be given at the Oakland, and it will week have been Mrs. J. P. Neville and be one of the largest affairs of the Jack Neville.

counts of the popularity of Raymond whom Oakland may well be very Baker, the son of Mrs. George W. proud. Already he has arrived, al-Baker, whose home is now in Pled- ready he has achieved distinction, for mont. His friends here know that his playing is wonderfully fine. His Ray Baker's popularity is well de- interpretation of the music of the served, because it is founded on per- great "Masters of Melody" is superb. sonal characteristics well worth while. He is a leader in his chosen work. He made a record as prison warden In these days of strenuous endeavor. in Nevada, which attracted the at- it is a fine thing for a young man to tention of the entire world, because lead the way to the higher planes: his line of work was founded on a it is a fine thing for him to realize sympathetic understanding of human his best possibilities, and in doing so, neture, combined with courage and to help to shape the lives of others.

firmness. educated. He sings beautifully, and genius abides, that man has a great he is a loyal, sincere friend. It is responsibility. small wonder that he succeeds in the diplomatic service, and that he shines | bestowed upon Douglas Souls, and he out in the court of Petrograd, as one has been worthy of the gift, already of the most distinguished Americans it is apparent that there is among us there. He is secretary to Ambassador a great artist. Maryo, and it requires much diplomacy to occupy so important a place in these days of a great war.

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PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER. At the recent entertainment for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. given

Miss Else Schilling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schilling and is prominent in society on both sides inof the bar. She entertains a great besterday afternoon.

live drighter of Judge and Mrs. Flemma. Th mos Graham of San Francisco. She has many friends in the younger The ball room of the Harr W. Taylor borne in Garanter will be the space of

ter of the family, is a prominent mem- Club should entertain Edwin Markham, who, while he was principal of Mrs. John F. Swift and her niece the Tompkins school, wrote "The Man

month. From Petrograd comes glowing ac- Douglas Soule is a young man of

"To whom much is given, from him Ray Baker is very clever and well much will be expected," and where

The glorious gift of music has been

THE MEDDLER.

# SOCIETY

Mr. Mayo Wadler gave a unique supat the new hullding in Webster street, per concert to a few intimates last evena group of society belies sold flowers ling in one of the private supper rooms of to the audience during the evening. Wadler charmed those present with a They were Miss Julia Perrin, Miss rendition of several noted German composers, a superh Faust fantasic and an inspiriting number by Raphael, a noted Miss Helen Cookan, Miss Anita Crei-Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Anita Crei- German composer. Linere is compare and mastery to Mr. Wadler's handling of the lin, Misa Cleo Posey, Miss Dorothy violin. He showed rare skill in execution, tonal coloring and soul tonation. Mr.

Wadler will shortly appear before the public in concert as a soloist.

## 0 0 0 MRS. TAYLOR ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor entertained her reads to ten at her home in Alice street Music was entoyed deal in a quiet way at the Schilling when Miss Helen Taylor announced that home on the shore of Lake Merritt, she would read the guests hands and and is a member of several of the paimist, was given a clever reading of the smort bridge and dancing clubs.

Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Graves, Miss officer, Mrs. 1101-110, Mrs. Graves, Miss officer, Mrs. 1101-110, Mrs. 1101-110

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picturesque, so we have the Daddy- spending the number of their beauti-;

Long-Legs doll. Miss Ethel Moore ful home in Monter to, near Santa (guest at affairs on this side of the unger set in hence of Miss Market has.

Von Adeline, Sancee of Carties Minros

Mrs. Edwin Moon Mass'o (Elaina Standish), who has lived in Shanzhai since nor marriage last year, is at present risting Lieutenant and Mrs. Border, it is a marriage of the mass of the Manila where the season is with bridge and dancing at the and National and many dimmen

MISS ETHER, GRAHAM, WHO IS A FAVORITE IN SOCRETY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.—Habemoht photo.

pily began in school, has alt 275 been The relatives alone make a most happened. And as one's conscience was the Hole West Pro-

gehier, the 'Daddy-Long-Legs' sewed or natible

affractive wedding company, and Mrs. was never quite clear, the daday was No. 3 to 1 7 depend upon, with its never-falled Miss Einmin McNear, who was Nickel and her daughter Beatrice, indeed to be feared So the least that GOSSIP OF THOSE depend upon, with its never-failing. Miss Einmin McNear, who was somether and sister of the groom-elect. could be expected of nin was "at a YOU MAY KNOW. have many relatives and a wide circle. rought evolve a dolt delightful and limit in the late. picturesque, so we have the Daddy spending the uniter at their beauti-

becoming so popular.

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Is a graduate of Mrs. Head's school a wild Cosire to buy a doll, even if one gingham gowns were sold. The love
Mrs. George Bowles Horse Wiler is grown up, and there are no girls liest thing about "Ye Shoppe" were Hornia is Laron von der Room, who shows of Plantone. William H. Crocker-Wrs. George T Cameron
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; always knows all about new and originary. They have with them Mr. 1 bas.

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your lips together, and awful things. From everywhere the glorious fruit. The you der Ropp's home was form - ers' Club to Edwin Markham, and the

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Lodging Tent, Original Idea.

Soon Brings Her Some

Weaith.

WHIR CITY, Mo., Feb. 27. - Among

the many persons who "struck it rich" in

the early days of the Goldfield, Nevada,

mining camp was Mrs. Loretta McKer-

Mrs. McKernan's husband having been killed in a mining accident, she, havn a

a little money, decided to "try her hand" in the new 122 rade, and non-limity set

forth. She landed in the new camp with

but a few dellars, but nothing daunted, she determined to put up a big ledging tent for new arrivals.

she determined to put up a big lodging tent for hew arrivals. In order to accomplish this undertaking she held up the first prosperouslooking man she met not with a gun, however—and out her proposition to him. She told him point blank that she needed \$200 and wanted it at once. He did not have a chance to get in a word of remonstration. Without stopping to take breath, she hurriedly showed him that it would be a good investment.

Her lodging tent was a "go" from the very start, Her price was \$1 per night for a cot; that is, for the regulars. Be tated souls sometimes had to pay as high as \$5 for a might's lodging.

Mrs. McKernan was a hustler. She looked after her hoping tent, but did not confine her operations entirely to this enterprise. She spent her days in locating properties for herself and securing mining chains and additions to the townsite of Goldfield. Two years brought this enterprise woman in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in cash and securities, and now she is back in her home town, having sold her properties in the west for a princely sum.

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"AM REFUGEE," HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. - Prince Sicholas Engaliteheff, a member of one

of Russia's great noble houses, whose relative of the same name is the present

Imperial Governor of Warsaw, arrived

in San Francisco resterday.

At the St. Francis Horel he humorously

described himself as "one of the refu-gees." since he has temporarily given up his residence in Paris.

The Prince is on his first visit to San Francisco, but not to the United States, as he has during fourteen years repre-

sented the Petrograd department of for-eign affairs in Chicago. In that city the prince met his wife, who was Miss Evelyn Partridge, daughter of C. W.

Partridge, the millionaire wheat operator

FOR FEDERAL OFFICES

**EXAMINATIONS PLANNED** 

RUSSIAN PRINCE GUEST:

nan, a widow of this place.

# Easter Brides Busy in Season No Lenten Austerity to Give Them Leisure

While the rest of society is quiet for Lent, the Easter brides are rushed to death. Trousseux take time and there are wedding details to plan. Not lightly left with decorators, but including hridesmaids costumes, all "up" to the bride, whose responsibilities are like those of a producing manager, only worse with invita-

tion lists to consider. Young Mrs. Phil Armour, who is now in San Francisco, might give valuable advice to distracted Easter brides, since hers was the most picturesque wedding of the season in New York, and thor-oughly successful as a speciacle of ten bridesmaids, maid of honor, ushers, best man, and the princi-

pals,
Mrs. Armour was Gwendolen
Condon of New York, where her
wedding took place in January
at the Church of the Heavenly
Rest. The church was done in American Beauty roses and Easter lillies, the lillies banked at the altar, and long-stemmed roses tied high on the pillars of the church with draperies of smilax between. The ten maids were manye and pink tuile and carried heavy garlands of roses and orchids in these colors. They were held high like the bridesmaids' flowers at the Chambers-Barker wedding. The bride was in white pearl embroidered talle and her bouquet of white orchids was higher than her head, falling in a shower below her waist, and some of the flowers lying across

her shoulder.

The effect was charming—like an Alma-Tadema picture of the advent of spring, one enthusiast actent of spring, one enthusiast declares. And from the point of view of a stage manager, it had the value of giving the whole house a view of the flowers, so often trailing up a center aisle below the vision of most of the guests. A happy idea for Easter weddings.

## GARY ANSWERS CRITICS; INCOMPETENT, HE CHARGES

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27 .- Declaring that investigators often are not only incompetent, but are prejudiced and as a result wilfully reverse many pertinent and material facts, E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, last night spoke on "Indiscriminate Criticlam" at the alumni banquet of the Uni-

Judge Gary said, in part: "The ordinary reader of the daily press seldom overlooks or neglects to read unfavorable criticisms. And so there is a class of men who, for selfish reasons, take advantage of that peculiar trait of human nature to discover in one way or another, something that may be prejudicial to a cause, a community or a nation in order to have it published or in some way spread broadcast for the delectation those who may be entertained by

reading it. are approaching the time when the investigator will be investigated, when the criticiser will be criticised, when committees and commissions will be brought other similar bodies for judg-

## **AUTOS HAUL PASSENGERS** FREE: FIGHT ORDINANCE

Upon the return of Superior Judge Cooper, who is now out of the city, attorneys for the automobile drivers say will apply for an injunction restraining the enforcement of the ordinance by the city.

Vienna for the purpose of obtaining A leader of the social and intellectual literature. an interview with the Pontiff, world here and one of the finest bruSpeculation is rife at the Vatican as nettes in Paris for the past ten years. MISS ELIZABETH KENT

but proving an assertion brings out the facts, SPERRY FLOUR proves its own case, namely, that it is THE FLOUR of THE HIGHEST QUAL-

# FINGER TIPS HER TO BRING NEW FAD WEST



# TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 27.—Twelve "fivecent-fare" automobiles operating on the streets of Tucson in competition with the street railway system, have begun to carry passengers without charge. Prosecution of the automobile drivers under the old "hack stand" ordinance resuited in two of them, arrested Wednesday, being fined and a stay of execution denied. PLAN VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barker (Natalle Cole) of Los Angeles, are planning a visit to the Nathan P. Cole Jr. restdence in Berkeley in March. They were unable to come north for the wedding of Miss Chambers and Eric Palmer Barker, who is a cousin of Lawrence Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. PLAN VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. a visit to the Nathan P. Cole Jr. restdence in Berkeley in March. They were unable to come north for the wedding of Miss Chambers and Eric Palmer Barker, who is a cousin of Lawrence Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. PLAN VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. A visit to the Nathan P. Cole Jr. restdence in Berkeley in March. They were unable to come north for the wedding of Miss Chambers and Eric Palmer Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. PRINCE: Turned Parker (Natalle Cole) of Los Angeles, are planning a visit to the Nathan P. Cole Jr. restdence in Berkeley in March. They were unable to come north for the wedding of Miss Chambers and Eric Palmer Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. PRINCE: Turned Parker, who is a cousin of Lawrence Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. PRINCE: Turned Parker, who is a cousin of Lawrence Barker, but expect to spend several weeks in Berkelev later in the spring. Americans

PARIS. Feb. 27.-Poetess, novellst, latest is an influx of actresses, stenogballet writer and lecturer, Mme. Jane ruphers, journalists and other profes-Catalle Mendes will arrive in New York shorals who want to "go to California." MYSTERY SURROUNDS AUDIENCE while will will be from the first few days of March for it. They have offered to walk the tight-mystery Surrounds will be stated in the first few days of March for it. They have offered to walk the tight-model, Feb. 27.—The Pope was States on hebalf of the French wounded, way across the continent if they are given an audience to Prince von She leaves Liverpool on the Philadelphia, permitted to wear the ladge and use Schoenburn - Hartenstein. Austrian February 22, and on this, her first visit the name of the assertation.

Ambassador to the Vatican, who was to America, will go to the San Franches all the way to San Franches if her manfessor of Emperor Francis Joseph, experiences in every hig city of the

ager would precede her in a motor car
and distribute suffrage painchies and

to the object of the mysterious conMme. Mendes will be an honored and IS CLAIMED AS BRIDE.

much admired guest in New York, ChiWASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Plaints, forts,

# SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN

good behavior.

Nine young men had been tried previously for participation in the Tracging" on the same occasion, and seven

formers.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Call, formia postmasters appointed are John W. Landis, Diamond Springs, Elegenor M. Shartel, Lake City: Mande H. Parsons, Proberta.

William Kent of Kentifield, Call, Call, Friends of Mrs. Work and other American bossesses with a guest at once so gifted, extertaining and original.

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who has made a special study of femi-nine habits in the Orient. | and the ushers were the bride's three brothers, Thomas, Albert and William Kent Jr.

The ceremony was followed by a re-SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN

(FINED 170K "RAGGING."

PENNILETON, Jre., Feb. 21.5 Seven is 1858 were invited. Among the out-ofvoing women, memiors of Pilot Rock
Lovelles, have been convicted in the reforder's court at that town of having of Scientist, Parameter of Mrs. The first wellinged"s at a heige social and fined \$5. of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Arnold's aunit,
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justice of the Supreme Court of Washthe Misses Arnold from New Haven, and
ingron state. It will be a quiet affair at
the Parameter born and color relative with also were present.

# VALUABLE COWS POISONED.

ranging" on the same occasion, and seven had been convicted. Two served sentences in jail in default of fines.

A city ordinance of Friet Rock makes "ranging" a misdemeaner.

ALL, SEER CALHYORNIA FOR "WOMEN'S CAUSE."

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The National Woman Suffrage Association headquarters is full of troubles these days. The

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er later where the winter was too severe for Mrs. Massle.
Mrs. Massle and Mrs. Border were classimates at Stanford a few years ago.
G O O
DINNER THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds will all- an informal dinner this evening in honer of Edwin Markham preceding the reception at the Oakland in his honor. There will be attractive table decorations of spring flowers and the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mr.

0 0 0 TO TOUR JAPAN. Miss Effic Kroll and Miss Frances

and Mrs. Vance McClymonds and George

Cooper sailed teday on the Manchuria for the Orient. They will leave the steamer it. Yekohama and will travel through Japan before going to China and the Philippines and later touring India. A number of Oakland friends were at the dock to wish them "bon voyage."

Ø Ø Ø FOR MISS WELCH.

Mrs. Frank Wilson (frene Webster), a bride of last season, will give a matine-party and tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Adele Welch who will be a notice of these Adels Welch who will be a bride of next shouth.

Miss Marguerite Cordell is planning an informal dance for Miss Welch. It will be given on Saturday evening, March 6, about 30 of the younger set will be enter-

MAS. STANDISH ENTERTAINS. Mrs. F. G. Standish gave a bridge party and shower for Miss Claudia Mas-sie this afternoon at her home in Elm-hurst Park, Herkeley, entertaining 40 guests. Miss Massie who will be marhurst Park, Berkeley, entertaining 40 guests. Miss Massie who will be married to oswaid lawton in April, received many pretty gifts for her new home. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and narsissus in howls and baskets, and assisting the hostess were:

Mrs. A. F. Lawton, Mrs. J. P. Massie, and Mrs. John Wallace of Alameda. The invitation list included Mrs. Adam Ramsey, Mrs. Herbert Underwood (Frances Ramsey), Mrs. John Britton Jr., Mrs. Ralph Marx, Mrs. George Harlow, Mrs. Cykler, Mrs. Charles Seiler, Mrs. Frauk Britton, Mrs. Anderson Strong, Mrs. John Whelan, Mrs. J. E. Ostorne, Miss Olive Cutter, Miss Jeanetto Miller, Miss Alice Venye, Miss Margaret Stone, Miss Lucy Standefer, Miss Georgia Meredith, Miss Mabel Clark, Miss Ruth Grissthn, Miss Laura Cairns, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Katherine Hibhard, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Olive Freuler, Miss Louise Hones, Miss Nellie Mahoney, Miss Rianche Ahlers, Miss Ruth Carson, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Ethel Rowe, Miss Josephine Moller, Miss Ida Graff, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Edith Knowland, Miss Ruth Gavnor, Miss Emma Black, Miss Ruth Gavnor, Miss Emma Black, Miss Ruth Gavnor, Miss Emma Black, Miss Margaret Weeks, Miss Florence and Miss Dorothy Badgley.

IN PASADENA. Mrs. Charles Butters and her niece.
Miss Lois Crosby, who have been at
Coronado for the past week, have gords
to Passdena where they will be guests
at the Huntington for a fortnight. They
will return to their home in Claremont
the middle of March.

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TO WIST PERKELEY

TO VISIT BERKELEY. Mrs. Gilbert Perkins of New York, the ormer Miss Clara Huntington, who ar-ived from the east last week with her itived from the east last week with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Huntington, will be the suest of her sister. Mrs. Brockway Metcalfe in Berkeley, during a part of her stay in California. Mrs. Perkins was one of seefety's prominent helies a few years ago and many entertainments will be given for her. Mrs. John Burke Murphy of the Presidio, and Mrs. Harry Francis Davis will be hostesses in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Franklin Harwood cave a luncheon in Mrs. Perkins wood cave a luncheon in Mrs. Perkins wood gave a luncheon in Mrs. Perkins

ASSEMBLY THIS EVENING. Members of the Starr King Junior As-embly who include about 200 of the theel and college set, will enjoy a dance in Starr King Hall this evening.

PLAN VISIT.

Miss Adele Welch whose wedding to Russell Cordell will take place next month was guest of honor at a bridge party given this afternoon by Miss Sophia Balch at her home in Enst Oakland. Miss Henrietta Balch assisted her sister to entertain the guests, who compared forty Dr. and Mrs. Leon Dupuich have moved into their new home in Piedmont and are planning several informal enter-tainments to be given in the attractive residence which is in Rose avenue.

IN NEW HOME.

The guests included Mrs. Wynne
Newell, Mrs. Claude Klefer, Mrs. Norman
Ellis, Mrs. Franklin Wilson, Mrs. D. H.
Weich, Mrs. William Schander, Mrs.
Alice Lee Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs.
Charles Pinninel, Mrs. B. Blaisele BaurGrard, Mrs. Sherman Foster, Miss Marguerlte Cordell, Miss Mary Ames, Miss
Adia Lawrence Scherling, Miss Bachel

Adia Lawrence Scherling, Miss Bachel

De and Mrs. Doxie Wilson of San Jose One vandeville actress offered to wait and Mrs. Sherman Foster, Miss Marall the way to San Francisco if her manager would precede her in a motor car and distribute suffrage pamphiels and literature.

MISS FLIZABETH KENT

Charles l'innited, Mrs. R. Blaisdel Barther and Lawrence Scherling, Miss Beth Bradley, Miss Ruth Elder, Miss Rachel Elder. Miss Flish Merriweather, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Miss Mabei Whitmore, Miss Vivian Middleton and Miss Helen Slaughter. Dr. and Mrs. Poxie Wilson of San Jose have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Deal. They returned to their home yesterday.

~ D C MISS BEAN FETED.

Mrs. William Hincklet Taylor gave a luncheon yesterday at the Town and Country Club in San Francisco in honor of Mrs. Thomas Hastings of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. John Regers of New York, also were present. The young couple will make their home in Pittsfield, Washington, Where Judge Grimshaw has built a home

# Natural Irritants

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

INTER is trying on the INTER is trying on the complexion, as most women are aware, but it can reachly be made a senson of improvement. Weather conditions can actually be utilized in freshening and coloring the skin covering of the face. This is only possible, however, by placing the skin in a condition where it can be benefited.

skin to protect it from just such weather as you encounter during the winter.
If you wash your face immedi-

ately before going out into the cold air and winds you can ex-pect your skin to chap and bepeer your sain to chap and be-come rough because you have re-moved its natural protector. It your skin is dry and without the natural oils that soften it you natural oils that soften it you should adopt artificial means to set it into the right condition. It is in need of food and nourishment—a good cold cream, for instance. You always take less risk of getting a chapped face if you wash a considerable time before going into the open air.

There is just enough sting in the cold atmosphere and winds of

There is just enough sting in the cold atmosphere and winds of the winter season to put new life into your cheeks. It serves as an irritant and stimulates the circulation. That is the reason the cheeks become red. They will glow with healthy hues and add greatly to your appearance with-out being followed by chapped and roughened skin, providing the skin is not so impoverished that the irritation becomes excessive.

When the skin is impoverished

it offers the least resistance to the elements with which it contends, it it is in good condition the very contention invigorates it and puts it in the most desirable condition. Some women's faces will freckle when they encounter wintry winds: when they encounter wintry winds; others chap and become rough. The wind will bring out red blotches on some people, yet in every instance you will find if you keep the skin in proper condition to resist the extreme effects of the cold and wind they will have benefited by the referred tender of the efited by the stimulation of the circulation, which provides just the right irritation.

Remember The very elements that cause chapped skin may be used to freshen and tint the cheeks with the glow of health.



have returned from their honeymoon in

the south and are occupying their new

home in Walsworth avenue. The bride

was Miss Laurene Rue before her mar-

riage, which took place recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Rue, in Richmond Boulevard.

IN FRESNO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith have gone to Fresno for the remainder of the winter, but expect to return to spend the summer months in Oakland.

**Q Q Q** CARD CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. George Frank will be hostess to members of a bridge club Monday after-

IN PIEDMONT.

AT KEY ROUTE INN.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Shannon have taken apartments at the Key Route Inn for the remainder of the season.

GIVES LUNCHEON. Mrs. A. J. Snyder gave an informal luncheon on Firday at her home in Oakland avenue.

of Miss Katherine Havens of New York | JEWELER IS GUILTY OF

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be benefited.

It is quite natural to wash the face immediately before going out of the house. That is a usual part of the preparation for the outing, but such is her a good time to wash in the winter. Washing not only opens the pores, but it removes all the oily substances which nature distributes over the edit of prefect it from just such be benefit**ed.** 



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

secome thick and coarse from biting them. Hold your lips firmly and cultivate decision of character. You never see a decisive person with thick lips. Melt one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin in powder and one gram of chopped alkanet root and let it steep for live hours. Strain through cheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool. Rub into the lips night and morning.

PLORENCE E. N.: I suggest your going to the library and get some books on Indian lore. You will be able, I am sure, to get the information which you seek.

A READER: Why don't you try massaging your face and neck? I know of no other way to prevent wrinkles. A good skin food and a gentle ironing with the tips of the fingers will have a beneficial effect upon wrinkles. Massage your neck with cocoanut oil. Rub the oil well into the hollows and allow a portion of it to remain over night. Practice deep breathing. This will help to fill out the hollows and make your neck more plump. I shall be happy to send you a formula for a good skin food and instructions for facial massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27, - R. E. Lo-

B. Shaw, a former employe, July 15, 1914,

was found guilty of murder in the second

degree last night. The jury was out

Testimony showed that Loman shot

It was shown that Lomax was in

TALAAT BEY THWARTED

need of a large sum of money to meet

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF

finance, marine and war.

shall close one hour after sunset.

By Associated Press.

max, a jeweler, charged with killing A.

By Associated Press.

three hours.

# The United States Civil Service Com-mission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Franisco at an early date.

cisco at an early date.

Agriculturist (male), \$2509-\$2000, bureau of plant industry. Department of Agriculture, for service in the field.

Chemical engineer—Explosives (male), \$1509-\$1400, bureau of mines, Department of the Interior, for service at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chemist (male), \$1200, Ordnance Department at Large, Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts.

partment at Large, Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts.
Electrical draftsman—Radio (male), 55 per dlem, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y. Market assistant—Vegetables and fruits (male), \$18000-\$2100 per annum, office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

D. C.

Landscape architectural draftsman (male). \$55 month, engineer department at large. Washington, D. C.

Assistant inspector of engineering material (male), \$4.48 per diem, in office of inspector of engineering material, Pittsburg, P. A.

Subinspector (male), \$4.48 per diem, Navy Vard, Washington, D. C.

Grazing assistant (male), \$1200 per annum, Forest Service for service in the

Testimony showed that Lomax shot. Shaw in the back as the latter was learning his former employer's store after a quarret. Lomax based his defense on his service.

Application blanks and further insert the content of the community of the community of these examinations.

tort \$1000 under penalty of exposing an may be obtained from the secretary. alleged plot to burn Lomax's store to Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, secure the insurance. Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal. Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal. A letter was found in Shaw's pocket addressed to a triend telling of Lomax's efforts to get Shaw to set fire to the

# PUT ON PROBATION

maturing notes. The murder was committed during the noon hour, when the more crowded and while a number Francisco Realty Union, on probation of following charges of inuntil May 26, following charges of intemperance made by his wife and sister. who caused his arrest ten days ago. Johnson appeared in court at the time to be examined as to his mental condition, but the case was continued for a week. Then his wife, Mrs. Terese John-SOFIA. Feb. 26, via London, Feb. week. Then his wife, Mrs. Terese John-27.—According to advices from Con-son, relented and sought to withdraw stantinople, rigid measures to control their charges. Judge Wells announced the night life of that city have been that if Johnson would remain sober for put into effect as the result of an attiree months the charge could be tempt to assassinate Talaat Bey. dropped.

Turkish minister of the interior,

PLANING MILL FAILS. The assassination was attempted while the minister was passing through a street in the Stamboul district, a man armed with a revolver firing at him. The assassin was some distance away and the bullet missed which destroyed his plant in 1213. The new regulations presented that all eaces and wine short smark. The new regulations presented that the service that all eaces and wine short smarks. scribe that all cafes and wine shops small portion of it was covered by in-



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1915.

Now Wife Seeks Divorce When Husband Seeks Bright Lights.

"I farmed to Jensey your, don'that I want in he free, so that I can now my wild oats," declared Arthur T. Jory one evening, when his second wife. ffilds, found him with his face buried Its his hands and said to him, "What i Is the matter, dearle?"

Then shortly after he went to the bank and drew out all but \$2 of \$500 they had deposited and departed with the avowed intent, his wife says, or tummeneing to sow.

The couple were married on March 18 hast year, and in September the) came to the parting of their ways. But it was not without panes of sorrow on . It was not without panes of sorrow on the part of the wife and vain regrets on the husband's part that he "had not intended to marry again," "I made a mistake in marrying you," he is alleged to have told his bride, who is 17 years of age, "I am not satisfied to be tied down.

to one woman; I should have waited until I sowed my wild oats before I

married again."

This was last May, at which time Mrs. Jery said that she began to observe that her husband frequently wore a "sad countenance and that he would sit in silence with his face buried in his hand

"These statements came with a surprise to me and my heart was broken, and I cried day and night," says Mrs. Jory.
"Don't cry. dearie; you will be better off without a man like me," he

told her, she says.
CHANGE AFTER WEDDING.

Jury is 27 years of age and was di-terced by his first wife, "He made me believe that he loved

me, and that when married we would ive happily together in a happy home. He gave me costly wedding gifts, but after two months he changed," complains the young wife.
On the night before Jory left home last September he told his wife that he was "going to leave her the next

morning and go and sow his wild oats, and that if he ever felt that he could he satisfied to live with one woman, he might come back to her."

After Jory left his wife became ill

and she still grieves over his treatment of her, she says, Then several days are came a letter, evidence of the manner in which

Jory is sowing his wild oats, the wife sets forth. The letter, dated last Sun-day, is as follows: "Dear Hilda: I thought I better write and tell you something before

some one else beats me to it. WRITES OF ESCAPADE.

to the Fair last night (Saturday), and we not two girls that one of the boys inext so we were walking around with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Graves saw us. As it happened, I was walking iwth one, and the other boys with the other, when the Graves saw me. But there was nothing to it—I was only doing it to be sociable, so I enew you won't be sore, but thought

I better tell you, "The Fair is very nice, Will take "The Fair is very nice, with John some evening if you wish, I am sure you would enjoy it, dear. Lov-

it, believing, as she expresses it, that her husband "is sowing his wild oats never again love or trust or live with him again," so she wants the courts to give her relief from the situation. Mrs. Jory is a daughter of prominent residents of Sacramento.

# ROCKEFELLER ASKED TO

of this community among others than Miss B. Kummer, rendered a pleasing the former employes of the Colorado program of musical numbers. Fuel and Iron Company" Fuel and Iron Company was tele-graphed by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce to Mr. Rockefeller last night, The chamber said the local officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company were assisting the miners and their families.

The telegram was in response to the co-operation of the organization with a committee of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in relieving distress among the company's former striking apleyes in Las Animas county, stating that the company was seeking to all it could for its employes and their families,

The telegram from Rockefeller was actuated, it is said, by a telegram sent him by Joe Rizzi, representing the former seriting minors in the former seriting minors. the former striking miners in which he asked Rockefeller to assist the miners and their families all of whom have not been re-employed.

EXPOSITION VISITORS HERE. They bought suits at 10th and Frank-bu at \$100 a week -Advt

# Wanted Furnished Houses

We have more applications, denue, district for furnished houses and in two instances the burgiars were and saw that the window had been disturbed by the return of women mem-forced open. Corporal Neederman, with flais than we can supply, bers of the family to their homes. The la posse, went to the house to investigate. The house had been entered dur-LISTYOUR HOUSE WITH men succeeded in making their escape ing the absence of the family. The police is found that the house addition had US AND LET US SECURE While Mr and Mrs. C. V. Eater were talso been entered. Captain Linders and VOLI A GOOD TENANT.

The moving picture of the entrance was his wife nave been away for some time.

The moving picture of the entrance was his wife nave been away for some time. YOU A GOOD TENANT. The amount picture of the contrained was not used not possible to ascertain the

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GREAT THRONG FILLS AUDITORIUM OF NEW \$667,500 STRUCTURE.

OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH IS DEDICATED

MAYOR MOTT EXTENDS WELCOME TO VISITORS IN BEHALF OF CITY



TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DEMONSTRATING THEIR ABILITY AS COOKS FOR VISITORS TODAY. LEFT TO RIGHT-MISS ALBIE PICKERING, MISS ELSIE MENKENS AND INSTRUCTOR MISS ALLENHAM.

# Civic Pride Stirred as Distinguished Educators and Officials Consecrate Building to Youth of Oakland

of the large auditorium in Oakland's new 18657.50° Technical High school at Forty-second and Broadway attended the dedication ceremonies of that building this Trutner: Preafternoon. The assemblage was reprefinds to return to her; that she could walks of life fraternized and knew no president of Leland Stanferd Jr Univerpride other than the pride of parent and

Men prominent in the educational af-fairs of the nation and state delivered audience and the student body. Mayor stirring addresses that must have re-ceived their insulration direct from the animated, intelligent faces of the student HELP COLORADO REGION body. The latter to the number of the stage body. The latter to the number of 1450 TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb 27.— The suggestion that John D. Rockefeller Jr. "could do a great work for mankind by holping to relieve the distress of this community among others than these P. Kummer, rendered a pleasing is the proud record of our state that and formed a background for the speak-ers most agreeable to look upon. Many

THE PROGRAM. An organization relection was the opening number of the program and was foilowed by an invocation delivered by Rev William Day Simonds. Mayor Frank K Mott welcomed the assemblage and was foils wed by Dr. A. S. Kelley, president of the Board of Education, who delivered one received from Rockefeller asking an address on behalf of himself and asbehalf of the state and was followed by in Oakland. Principal P. M. Fisher, who stated in "I would

NORTH OAKLAND

It is thought that one or two men have der's home.

Yield Valuable Loot; Police

Seeking Criminals.

Other members on the program were: Orchestral selection: clarinet, Herman Frutner: French hern, Herman Hitten berger: congratulations by representaster you would enjoy it, dear. Lovgly,
"A"

But "doarle" feels differently about
believing, as she expresses it, that
believing, as she expresses it, that
brownest a part in the city's progress

list well wishes by Principal W. A. and that when he has spent his life which pride of place had no part, a chestra selection, "The Soldier's Chorus"; and substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return to hear the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs to return the substance in riotous living he independs the riotous living

sity; benediction.
ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Mott said in vart:
"We have been brought together today to take part in the formal dedication of the Oakland Technical High sensol. That it should have been allouted to me to be with you, and to share with you and every citizen of Oakland in this event

public education has been fostered and developed without stint

place had been thoroughly ransacked.

made to the police that burglars had en-tered the home of Mrs Ghirosa, 665

Alleen street. Mrs. Ghirosa disturbed

the burglars while at work in the house, out the man made good his escape be-

fere she could summon the police. Noth-

Southern Pacific Company conductor,

Charles Linder, a sea captain, adjoin-

ing. Both places were thoroughly ran-racked, and jewelry valued at ever \$213

534 Dover street, and that of Captain

The burgian pred a jimmy to force an

his loot when he fled.

ing was taken.

Four burglaries in North Oakland was stolen from the Byers' home. S.iwere reported to the police last night, verware was stolen from Captain Lin-

A gathering that taxed the capacity trief the history of Oakland's Technical jedifice today without saying a few words this Oakland Technical High School typifies. As I understand this scheme of governing board unless they see it to technical training the way is opened transfer the matter to the hands of the thereby for the harmonious teaching of State Civil Service. Commission, as they principles and practice, of craftmanship from the elementary plane upward from the elementary plane upward CHARGES FRAUD AGAINST mental and manual equipment combination of mind and hand is a tremendously powerful factor, to my notion, in making useful men and women.

We have in this technical school, housed in a magnificent edifice, organized with superior teaching force, and sur-

In closing the mayor said dred pupils. Oakland is proud of this street. He hired Wilson to instruct school and it is the hope and wish of him in the operation of a car before every one of our people that for many entering the fitney bus business. He years to come this edifice will stand as Says he was told that the police splendid evidence of an undivided and would slip him through quickly if he unyielding devotion to that which made it would hand them some money and possible to be built—a intense lovalty to arranged with two marked dollars to illness of the instructor necessitated a the cause of free public education of the bring about the downfail of the of-

in point of convenience, equipment and by several thousand people. Members of the money and see that it was prop-architectural adornment. It would, how- the student body were in attendance and only placed. He was arrested after Hawaiian song, "Aloha Ce." W H See Closures of racing associations licensed over hardly be fitting at this time to with evident price of possession escorted he had the two marked coins in his sorrates. Edward Hratt, state supering ever, hardly be fitting at this time to with evident price of possession escorted he had the two marked coins in his tendent of public instruction, delivered a detail all that has been accomplished the visitors through the building, point- possession. toward improving municipal conditions ing out its architectural leauties and its appliances for facilitating educational "I would not be satisfied to leave this matters in general.

# but the burglar had abandoned some of Earlier in the evening a report was

Four Entrances Forced, Two entrance to the home of L. T. Byers, a Exposition Issue Will Be Supported at Monster Luncheon.

her engaged for the past week in attheoreting berginnes in the northern resitheoreting berginnes in the northern resitheoreting berginnes in the northern resitheoreting at 1 fifty-sixth and Panama-Pacific Exposition. hon-dollar botal issue in aid of the police,

, hoter streets. He passed by the place! The affair will be in charge of A. e and saw that the window had been a Lavenson chairman of the businessmen's committee Prominent Oaklanders will urge the men of the Prominent to rally to the issue, and plans will be formulated for a vigorous camwill be formulated for a vigorous cam-paign to carry the bonds. Committee heads in charge of the various phases of the campaign will report

Prominent members and officers of the fed to their news a normal were expent of loss. Mrs. finder has been the Oakland Chandler of Commerce and Street Commercial Club will be speakers and the Commercial Club will be speakers Min NEV CO. The Capture Suit of the Control of the Capture Conduct o and other means of educating the pub- issued today by Chairman Lavenson, who knows the facts,

# Movie Actor Killed During Battle Scene

Changler, a motion picture actor, was shot and aliled life Vesterday during the staging of a Montenegrin buttle steene in the San Fernando Valley, 15

## Eat Spuds Instead of Bread, Experts Warn By Associated Press.

State Veterans Home at Yountitle whose resignation followed close on the suspension of Mrs. Laura Black and Miss Susan Noland, declared this merning at the home of her father. Robert Green, 502 Forry-third street, that she "would rather be called a coward than fight" and that she intended to take no stand on

The suspension is said to be come of internal dissension which has for some time been noticeable in the home, in which favoritism has played a promiand Miss Neland was based or charges of "ta-ing too much," preferred by Dr. McRac of the institution, and on which Colonel Born entitled Colonel Bowen acted.

either side.

Says, Than Enter

Argument.

The two suspended women have re-tained as their counsel Attorney Edward Bell of Napa. He has already entered an answer to the complaints and will appear in b-balf of the women at the hearing before the board of managers of the home. Dr. McRae may introduce as witnesses two other nurses, Miss Bahr and Miss Grace Best. DECLARES STORY UNTRUE.

"That she has not been suppensed to appear and that she will not ampear in either party was the gist of a statement made by Miss Elsie Green this morning. She declared that the story which she was quoted as telling in the papers was untrue that she had refus. until this morning to make any statement at all for the reason that she did not wish to be implicated in the trouble in any way.
"I would rather be called a coward, than fight," said Miss Green, "I resigned and that is all there is to it. I bare nothing to say against the man-agement, and have nothing to say in bohalf of or against the nurses under suspension. It was always my custom during the three years and a half which I spent in Yountville to take the middle path and to let the nurses settle their equabiles.

"I find that this is the best course to take, and I do not understand the ap-parent desire of the morning papers to drag me into the trouble. As to my being subpoenaed, that is absolute foolishness. I understood indirectly that Miss Noland was going to ask me to make a statement in her behalf when the matter comes up before the board, Whether I will do it or not is something that I have not yet decided. FUTURE UNDECIDED.
"I cannot say whether I will return to

the home again or not. I have not given it a thought. This is the first oppor-tunity that I have had for some time to be with my folks and I am going to make the vest of it as far as I am permitted." Miss Green speke highly of the attendants at the home and said that the inmates received every possible attention.

If they wandered off and contracted colds which later developed into something more serious, she said that the physicians there could not be blamed. as some of the patients had large pen sions and everyone had as much liberty to roam about as he wished. Attorney Bell stated yesterday that al-

Inough suspensions were ordered Feb-edifice today without saying a few words ruary 19 they were not served until concerning the plan of education which pared answers to the complaints which will be submitted at the hearing of the are in a position to do.

# **AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTOR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27,-J. Wilson, an automobile instructor of 4545 Mission street, was arrested this morning on a charge of obtaining money rounded by spacious grounds, what I be under false pretenses by Sergeant Gor-Here to be a triumph in modern school man, in charge of the jitney buses. after un alleged effort was made to find a policeman who would take bribe "We say to you, Principal Fisher, to money. The complaining witness is your faculty and to your fourteen hun- D. J. Nasziger, of 587 Twenty-ninth developed without stint

"Our city has contributed with great children of our beloved city, our state and ficer who might display such cupidin modern educational institutions. In the last few years we have seen many new public edifices erected here. Among them are not a few which take first rank in point of convenience, equipment and by several thousand people. Members of the money and see that it was prop
the cause of free public education of the bring about the dewnfall of the officer who might display such cupidity. The patrolman on the detail had the hotel court before the concert opens. The following program will be rendered was doing, for they refused to rule
with Nasziger, whereupon, he says,
them are not a few which take first rank in point of convenience, equipment and by several thousand people. Members of the money and see that it was propin point of convenience.

HUSBAND ON PROBATION. Amone Maderious, a youth who pleaded guilty to having neglected to provide for his wife and infant, was placed on probation in the Superior Court for a period of five years to-day. His wife previously refused to return to her husband, but she appeared in court and insisted that he bay something for the support of the child or election go to fall. Maderious explaine that he would be able to get a lob, and he was released with this conbuy something for the support of the child or else go to fail. Maderious ex-

finished instertion of all bills passed affair to Erner 1 to 2 a per a star by the legislature, signing 3.0 and 1.7. Vetoniz three Nine out of the arguments against

he to the importance of heaping the

miles northwest of here.

Chandler was a member of an attacking parts instructed to capture
seldiers barricated in a cabin. Before
word was given for them to commence firms with their revolvers, a single shot was heard and Chamiler fell in the must of his companions, shot in the forehead. All threw down their weapons. No one laid claim to the one! revolver with a discharged cartridge, I The revolvers were loaded with bul-Prefers Being Coward, She lets in order to produce a realistic Count Okuma Says Open Door Says. Than Enter

10 cents worth, or 10 pounds, will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than the two one-pound loaves of bread at 5 cents each. If prices change sufficiently to make it desirable from a financial point of view, there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent for bread."

## Rescue Children of Murdered Trapper

 Associated Press.
 FRESNO, Feb. 27.—After trudging through six-foot snowdrifts for two days. Jim Hall returned to Millwood. a government station near the Grand National Forest, bearing the two in-fant children of Jack Henderson, a fellow trapper, who was slain last Wednesday by an unknown Indian.

Little is known of the cause of the murder except that Henderson and the Indian quarreled, the Indian shoeting the former through the back of the head. The wife left her two infant children in the cabin after the shooting, and after traveling 14 miles over the snow, got word to Sheriff Mc-Swain of this city. The children were taken from the

cabin healthy and well after going 36 hours without food.

## Wilson Decides Not to Call Treaty Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-President Wilson has practically decided not to call a special session of the Senate to consider the Colombian and Nicara-guan treaties. At the White House today it was said that while the question still was under consideration, there was little prospect of a special ses-sion being called.

The opposition of some Republican senators makes it improbable that any action on the treaties can be taken NEVADA DIVORCE LAWS during the present session. The President expects, however, that at least some of his nominees for the Federal commission will be confirmed before March 4. Any not confirmed are expected to get recess appoint-

# Becker Appeal Made Basis of New Fight

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The next for the sake of the home and of the move of counsel for Charles Becker, child. Whatever be the view held of whom the Supreme Court yesterday marriage—whether it be that of the denied a new trial for the murder of Roman Catholic church and its sacrathe gambler. Herman Rosenthal, will mental be an argument before the Court of whether it be that of the great majority of other religions and their ethical attiof this new effort to have Becker's tude toward this matter, or be it the case once more before a jury. Mar-out-and-out bald legal aspect of the tin T. Manton, who conducted the former police lieutenant's case before standing of the relation of the home and notice of appeal from the court's decision on District Attorney Perkins today. The motion for a reversal of ions for the obtaining of divorces within Justice Weeks' decision is expected to its borders can be but viewed from the

## OAKLAND BOYS' CLUB BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The Oakland Boys' (Tub hand composed He of forty young musicians, will give a con-olice cert in Hotel Oakland Sunday, February 25, at 2 o clock. This concert was announced for February 11. The serious

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# MRS. MICHELSEN LOSES

THREE BILLS VETORID.

By Associated Press

SALELS (free, Feb. 27—The governot having received an opinion from
the atterney-general that the Scheubel

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the Expression bonds are Lased on county's pledge will be considered error or deliberate mis-statement. It The luncheon will begin sharp at you want to give the reputation of 12:30, according to the announcement your count; a fair show, ask some one

NO. 7.

Policy in Orient Is Their Desire.

TORIO, 1 et 3. - 1 na Japanese premier, Count Okuma, said today ti at By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"If wheat remains at its present high figure, or tresplaying upon the rights of Chieco or total states of the price of bread, scientists in the department of agriculture suggested that the ordinary household will find it advantances to the price of bread, scientists in the department of agriculture suggested that the ordinary household will find it advantances and less in the price of the pressure of

dinary household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread," says a statement issued today at the department.

"With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel," "With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, "They sailed for San Francisco on the

They sailed for San Francisco on the steamship Mongolia, having completed their mission to Japan, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In the Judgment of the Japanese press, the work which they have done in fostering cordial relations between Japan and the United States is of historic significance and will prove to be the most helpful in maintaining the friendships of the tao

## NO INFRINGEMENT.

Count Okuma stated to Professor Mat-ther's and Professor Guliek that the in-tegrity and prosperity of China not only were to the advantage of Japan, but that they constituted the sole guaranty of peace in the Orient. To secure this peace, he said was the underlying motive of Jepan diplomacy. Japan had no thought of infringing upon the rights of other nations, and acceptance of her demands by China would involve no such

infringement.
"Efforts recently have been made to invent some plausible reason for a disrup-tion of a relations between Japan and America," the premier continued. "These attempts having failed, the misthief makers now look to China as a field in which the two powers may be inade to clash. I see no reason for such conflict

UNDERSTANDING OVER CHINA. Count Gruma stated with emponsis that Japan and Great Britain possesseda well grounded understanding concerna-ing equality of opportunity in China and the integrity of that nation.

In accordance with the well known policy of the United States he believed

that American manufacturers would find the Chinese markets open to them. Japan had no intention of resorting to unfair means for the purpose of monopolizing these markets. Professor Matthews said that he was

convinced of the deep rooted friendship of the Japanese for America.

# ARRAIGNED BY RABBI

the recently adopted get-divorced-quick law of Nevada as a blow to morality and a retrogressive social step, Rabbi Martin A. Meyer devoted his sermon last night in Temple Emanu-El to a denunciation of the Nevada law, In part he spoke as follows:

"Church and state meet in the censideration of marriage, as both realize that the marriage state was instituted interpretation of matrimony. secularist -- all are as one in their under-'The sorry sight of our neighboring

be argued before the Court of Appeals point of retrogression. Aside from complications with other states, it is a direct thrust at our moral standards and further undermining of the fundamentals of the American home, a blow at the best interests of the American child, the measure of the lavity of American standards of family morality."

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U. S. OFFICER ARRESTED.

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Garth B. Campbell, United States commissioner, has been arrested at an early hour on a charge of appearing on the street in an intoxicated condition of the street in an intoxicated condition. In the police court he pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial life to Manner to whether the manner to provide the street in an intoxicated condition. Plans were completed today for the not guilty and formanded a jury trial for a direct expension of the Campbell did not remain in fall, as | W as finished as | W as

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SATURDAY EVENING



# STANFORD HAS FIGHTING CHANCE FOR LEAGUE TITLE

Cardinal Basket Tossers Meet California Tonight in Decisive Tilt.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27. -We've get a fighting chance—the usual Stanford fighting chan-e; that's all wo Signford fighting chan-e; that's all we ask." This is the gist of a remark made by a versa Caruinal velocities when given thosed as to Signford's chances against the California quiriet that plays the local five here Satusday night. The whole team feels the same way about it, and a fight well worth seeing should mark the blue and gold's invasion of the campus.

team feels the same way another team feels the well worth seeling should mark the blue and gold's invasion of the campus.

Exeryone knows the caliber of the opposing five, and no false hope of siump or unwarranted accident has entered the mind of the local basketball fan. Stanford's team has been playing dangerous hall for the last two weeks, though, and in this great showing are campus followers placing their trust.

The five boasts of three veterans of other basket battles—Captain L. R. Reynolds '15. W. B. Blodget '15 and A. E. Worthy '15. These men will steady the team, for they have played together on at least three former varsity quintets. In addition, J. W. Wallace, a sophomore from the east, and O. D. Dolan, a freshman star from the south, help to round out one of the most aggressive teams that has ever worn the Cardinal.

Captain Reynolds at guard is playing for the third year at that position, and there is very little that he does not know about "inside hasketball." He is fast and holds down the opposing forwards in leech like fashion. The opposing attack will find their work no particular sinecure during the contest.

Blodget, forward, is playing his fourth year at the game. He was sponsor for the game's beginning at Stanford as a freshman, and to him is due the sport's advance on the campus. His speed is augmented by tireless effort, and he is capable of holding the opposing suard down. His goal throwing has been a feature of preliminary contests.

Worthy, forward, was last year's captain, and as such showed excellent leadership and the same quality of play. He is steady, strong, dependent, and is known as a wonderful goal shooter under trying conditions. In conjunction with Reynolds and Blodget, he will form the "steadying" influence on the five. Wallace, center, is playing his first year on a Stanford team. He won his place from numerous contestants by general consistent work and ability to shoot difficult baskets. His reach and Jump are dangerous.

by "MR. MULDOON."

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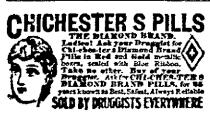
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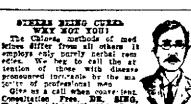
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# Only Block in Blue and Gold Path Cardinal Meets U. C. This Evening



THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL FIVE WHICH MEETS CALIFORNIA TONIGHT IN THE FINAL SCHEDULED GAME OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE, STANDING, LEFT TO INGUIT—

# FAMOUS PUGILISTS WHO .COME FROM BIRMINGHAM

'Muldoon' Recalls Some Products of England's 'Fighting City'

Johnny Kilbane, the wonderful little feather-weight, went from school to a clerkship in the offices of the Pennsylvania Railway in Cleveland. Jimmy a clever, classy boter, but he lacks rug-Dunn, the once well-known feather-weight of Cleveland, took a liking to Johnny and taught him the fine points of the game so well that the pupil soon put it over mentor. Kilbane's wonderful record since then is now an open

book.

Valentine Brown, now known in New York and elsewhere as "Knockout"
Brown, belies his name, inasmuch as he is a German.

Brown was born April 27. 1891, in New York. For blocks and blocks around his home the green flag was supreme. There wasn't another German family within eight squares. Ireland ruled every day and on March 17 rah riot.

In the center of the district Valentine started to grow past the age of dresses and into the rank of Knickerbockers.

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His face was German, his stride German and his squat, stocky form was nothing short of the amount of Teutonic strength.

But what does it profit I man if he has strength, a good punch and all the science in the world if he is German and lives in an Irish neighborhood? Little Valentice soon found this out, and day after day he took his lacings and bowed before the rule of the "harp." Soon a punch was of no more moment to him than a passing breeze. He began to enjoy them, and counted the day lost when at least one good kick did not remind him of the fact that

Things went along this wav until Valentine was 18 years old, when he much difficulty. He never did anything but to to school and then fight. Now he is a bloated bondholder.

Dan Mendoza, the English beavy-weight champion of 100 years ago, was a will

With the Pastimes apparently holding a safe lead in the race for the soccer title, there is nevertheless a chance that they may be beaten out.

The Thistles occer team must play four games and win them all to capture the California football league championship. The Thistles with the Pastimes, who have completed their schedule with a total of 30 points. Should the Thistles defeat these three clubs they must meet the Pastimes. When he met John Jackson for the English championship. Up to this time lurking instinct was plucking at him, prompting him to avoid this meeting hasks with the Pastimes, who have completed their schedule with a total of 30 points. Should the Thistles defeat these three clubs they must meet the Pastimes. When he met John Jackson for the English championship. Up to this time lurking instinct was plucking at him, prompting him to avoid this meeting with Jackson. And it would have been well for him had he avoided it, for jackson worked in his father's office and took part in boxing matches occasionally, and at last came to be considered an artist at the fighting game.

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The Thistles will play the Vampires His close friends thought so well of him that they were continually urging him tomorrow at the Ocean Shore grounds, On Sunday, March 7, they will meet the Burns, a troublesome team, at the Ocean Shore grounds at noon. The date for the champion of England, at a time when the latter felt like retiring from the ring and giving up his laurels. And when Mendoza Interested his interested his interested his interest.

Shore grounds at noon. The date for the giving up his laurels. And when Mendoza Intimsted his intention to ignore same with the Olympic club has not yet. Jackson's challenge many chided the champion and charged him with cow-The Burns and San Francisco teams, ardice, for Jackson was a veritable Hercules.

Will meet tomorrow at Ewing Field. Sani Francisco, in a postponed match, while London inn and saw two young hovers battering each other.

\*\*Unnoticed, he elbowed to a smaller room at the side, where he stripped Alameds.\*\*

Into outer sarments to his shire.

Fight managers sucht to make great of the contestants having given up the fray. Before the circle of speciators gives up pointers for the navy. They see so was broken he moved to its center, and for the first time the gathering became much in a fight that nobody else can distance of his presence.

suc- almost immediately with a strarger in tow, a huge, strapping fellow, mor-

Mendoza had wiped out the repreach that the traitorous something within had cast upon him. Jackson? Why he would beat Jackson hands down.

But the champion had had his day and in a fight that lasted ten and a half minutes John Jackson became the champion of England and Dan Mendoza, long considered invincible by the English fancy, retired.

DELAWARE FOR BOXING. BROWN AND WATSON DRAW. DOVER, Del., Feb. 27.-The lower SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 27.-Pai Brown couse of the Delaware legislature today of Hibbing Wing, and Rei Watton of passed a bill designed to legalize ton-round boting contests in Wilmington California, lightweights boxed ten fast action on the measure opinion of newspapermen at the rings acre presented with handsome souvenirs of the measure opinion of newspapermen at the rings acre presented with handsome souvenirs of the measure of the measu inder the jurisdiction of an athletic com- | rounds to a draw here last night, in the

# OKLAHOMA IDOL TELLS WHY HE LIKES BOXING

'I Want to Be a Hero," He Acknowledges; "This Way the Public Knows Me."

By HARRY (BATTLING) JOHNSON. THE THIRLNE bus asked we to de-cribe to its readers bust what I find in the Eport of boding that interests me

scribe to its readers just wint I find in the sport of bying that interests me and whi I am willing for the rake apparently, for a few sther meda's to no into the ring repeatedly and tackle men beavier and stronger than myself I don't know whether I can express myself well erough to be thoroughly understoed, for I never wrote for a payer before, but I am willing to try, and so here goes.

In the first place, the average young fellow is always here to attract to himself a little notice. That seems to be human nature, to want to crush into the spotlight once in aubile, and to hear himself talked about—to feel that he represents something of common interest. If a fellow stops a ruraway and rescues a voman from death, may'e the paopers will print the account, and his friends will clap him on the back a bit, but in a week or a month it's all forgotten. He early always be stopping runaways, ou know.

Now in the botting came, I find that I am apparently gifted with the shilly of outfainting most follows inv weight. Marke it's hecayes I came from Odlahams, a reset bit, wide sort of place, where a fellow learns pretty early in the to trice care of himself. Anyway, I was always handy with my dukes, and I mover cared how light the fellow opposite me was I had learned that heft in a steer docen't keep him from being top feld over fiust as easy as the smaller ones. So when the amprour game started up and Mr Merritt cave me a chance to so on at the Wheelmen's Athletic club.

topiled over just as easy as the smaller over 20 when the ampteur game started up and Mr Meritt cave me a chance to 20 on at the Wheelmen's Athletic club one night, I just naturally accepted I ladn't expected to scrap that night, and I had no trunks or shoes, or anything. One boy lent me his shees and another one zeve me an old pair of white trunks. Before I knew what I was doing, I was Schuting. I never knew how to box and I don't want to learn. I like to FIGHT—to tear right in with my head lowered and both hands swincing. Trait's how I've scored all my krockouts. No one has ever seen me take the count and I don't think ansore ever will, for I believe that my muscles would help me get to my feet, even if I was rowerless to time. Since I've been featured as the Wheelmen's lightweight champion, I am known now to several thousand Onkhand fans who regard me with considerable interest and appreciation. I know they are theering for me when I scrap and are glad to see me win. Unless I was boving, I nould probably be duving a wigon or selling ribbons in a store, and I would like to krow how long I would be doing either of these things before I could be as well known as I am now.

I don't care anything about the medals or prizes. I want to become the lightweight chambion of the bar cities and to feel that there are thousands of teople who have heard of "Sattling" Johnson

noint of his anatomy.

# BOWLING

The Oaks won two out of three games from the Brown Bros in the A class of the San Francisco and Suburhan Rowling Association, lest night, on Heroid's Ninth street allers. The Bith individual scores for the Eccolds were: Bush, 200, Parker, 201 and 215; Whitner, 211 and 266, Whitner making the nice agence of 215, also bigh with 548 pins for the certes. The bigh scores for the Brown Bros were: Dishi 700 200- Refer, 211- Street, 230 220, also high in the series with 620, making an average of 207 pins, as the following scores will show:

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# TRY FOR OUTFIELD BERTH-WITH OAKS

Manda and Alcock Arrive in Oakland and Will Report Tonight.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Tube Gardier is just like the proven-bal cat. He always comes force. Rube was considerable peeped this spring when he read that Ness was bound for the floor by a tibe could not be a re-ried on the clab, but histead of going off ried on the cl.b. b.r instead of going off in a correct and working up a good hig grouch, Rube just said, "I'll show them." So tiardner ought trenself a glove vestershy and took the train for Fleakinten Bet von doo't know what kind of a glove itube purchased. No, it wasn't one like he sported last vear- it was just one like he sported last vear- it was just a little fielders' mit, which would indicate that Rube is not going to try to soneeze Jack Ness off the leitial sack, but is contemplating a place in the outer garden. Rube bought a good glove for in it will depend his charter of making the Oak team. If Gardher can over an outer garden there is no question as to weether be can rete the Oak and team for Rube can extrainly hit well enough to decorate an Oak uniform.

Gardner is one of the hardest working and most conscientious men who ever and most conscientious men who ever played with the Oaks, and here's hoping he shows enough speed in the outfleid to induce Manager Christian to put him to

Jimmy Bishop, the famous mascet and bat-hot of the Oaks, left for Pleasanton to help get the team into condition. Jimmy is one of the classlest little bat-bots in the business, and makes a hit with all the players. Members of the Oakland team thought so much of Jimmy that they compped in to give the little fellow a trip around the throut.

The business of a mascet is to bring good litch, and although Jimmy hat a hard time of it has vear, here's hoping he can deliver a pennant winner this season.

Jack Ness, this year's field captain of the Oaks, is at last on the job. Ness is a little heavier than when the station ended, but looks good for a starter. The leader of the Oaks was welcomed byto camp by all the boys last night, a little session of the "national pastime" ensume.

seesjon of the "national pastime" ensuing.

Sproule and Daniels, candidates for the outfield, went down to the camp last night. The former is a local lad of no little fame, who believes that he is ripe for A. A. company. The fans know Paniels and the snappy little fellow whose ability to beat out infield hits created quite a little sensation hear the end of last season.

Louie Litschi, lately obtained by Munager Christian from the Tigers, took the 9-39 train this morning for the training camp. Litschi has been playing whiter bail in the Imperial Valley, and should start the season in mid-season form.

With Lindsey and Marcan expected today. Manda and Alcock coming on an early train, the Oak squad will be almost complete by nightfall. Manager Christian has been given the word that ever one is expected or the job by Sunday, so the boys should start work in day, so the boys should start work in

Seal fans will watch with interest Seal fans will watch with interest Harry Wolverton's experiment of working Bill Leard at turd base in the game ar Warsenville tomorry with between the Seals and the White Sex Goofs. Harry Heilman, at first base, is the big sensation at Boyes Springs. In practice, Heilman looks very sweet. Charles, Bobby Jones and Spider Baum are still missing. Beerwald toined the camp last night, as did Nig Clarke. night, as did Nig Clarke.

Fat Bohen and Tiny Leonard, pitchers, were visitors at Boyes Springs yesterday. Leonard will join the Beavers this year and Bohen, if he can secure his release from Reading, will hitch up with Cakland Bohen had a trial with Oakland in 1912 and later was with Companied to the land in 1912 and later was with Companied to the land of the land of the land later was with Companied to the land of the land later was with Companied to the land of the land later was with Companied to the land of the land later was with Companied to the later was supported to the later was suppo He is a youngster with a great

Cliff Biankenship has announced the following line-up for Salt Lake tomorrow at San Jose against the White Sox:

Marshall, centerfield: Gray, right field:
Tennant, first base: Orr. shortstop:
Sedeon, second base; Haliman, third base; Lynn catcher: Lofty Williams and Halla, ritchers: Davis, left field.

The White Sox will line up with Scott and Jasper, pitchers; Schalk and Baldwin, catchers: Brief, first base: Eddis Collins, second base: Baker, third base. Weaver, shortstop: Chappelle, left field:
J Collins center field; Feich, right field



DOME wasn't In built in a day. Neither was anything else worth while. It takes mo'n two years to "build" a tin o' VELVET.



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# FAVOR FAIR

Ready to Support Alameda County's Exposition Pledge.

BERKELEY, Feb. 21 .- Representative citizens held a mass meeting at the Hotel Scattnek last right and unatimeasty endorsed the million dellar exposition bond usue and set on foot the organization of a campaign committee that will take in every line of public and civic and industrial activity in the city.

Among those who spoke in favor of the bonds and who ple liged themselves in favor of the bends, were Mayor charles P. Heywood, Dr. Lyman Allen, one of Berkeley's phoners and lest known citizens; Frank C. Mortimer, cashier of the First National Bank, George L. Senielder, former president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; John T. Wickersham, president of the Pacific Spring Bed Company, Arthur Arbut, one of the builders of the exposition, and prominent civic worker, Wells Drury, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; William E. Woolsey, propriety of the Hotel Shattuck and vice-president of the First National Bank, and J. Smit Wilson. endorsed the million duliar exposition

Wilson. Following the speeches, W. E. Woolsely moved that a committe of five be appointed as a nucleus to organize a campaign. To this committee will be added many others, both men and women. Mayor Heywood, who presided, named Wells Prury, George Schneider, J. Stitt Wilson, and v.dl act himself as an x-officio member. The other members are named today.

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do our part."

Frank C. Mcrtimer, cashier of the First National Bank, said that the citizens of Alameda county should be proud of the privilege of participating in this great exposition and should not hestitate to finance their share of the cost.

BERKELEY. Feb. 27.— The server of the University of Califor

the state and that this county was the third richest in California. Commission-er General W. M. Egilbert presented er General W. M. Egilbert presented some interesting history of the exposi-

He said that San Francisco had bonded itself for \$5,000,000 and that altogether the citizens had raised \$13,000,000 for

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people. That the 100 conventions would bring more than 100,000 delegates and BERKELET, Feb. 26. — Lawrence Hobert former athless of

never piedged support, had never pro-moted a bond issue, it would be the hon-orable thing to propose to give this mul-lion dollars," declared J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist leader and former mayor. In the face of tremendous odds-growing out of the world's conditions of surfice and turmoil—some communities might have thrown up their hands and quit. But the spirit of the California pieneer sut the spirit of the Camorina pioneer predominated and San Francisco built of her exposition. Alameda county, to all intents and purposes, gave a pledge, a promise of a million dollars, given, 1 arrant you, in an hour of enthusiasm. This is a moral obligation. It would be share to even have a large your cast. or enthusiasm.

I mis is a moral obligation. It would be a shame to even have a large vote cast against it.

'Gentlemen, citizens of Alameda county must give this moray. It is a field to fhonor, a debt of pride, a debt of duty. It would be a disgrace if we didn't pay the long added that he are the control of the series in initiation was beld, five new members being ushered into the organization added that he are the series of the se

rosed all bond issues, buth that this one er speakers were E. B. Bull, Alameda campaign managers, with head-quarters of 1527, Broadway, Oakond, Owen E. Hotle and C. F. Gorman of Stiles cakkend.

# ALAMEDA WOMAN IS

BERRELEY, Feb. 27.—Mrs. C. E. Darling of this city is anxiously waiting today for cables from Nome, Alaska, which will bring the news of the outcome of the Solomon Derby, the 61mile dog feam race from Nome to Solomon and return, in which the team of Malamutes, owned by her and A. A. (Scotty) Allen, were running third at last reports. Allan hit the home stretch almost neck and neck with Leonard S. Eppain and at the time

the last reports were sent out the race had not been finished. Of the eight dog teams that started, Fred Ayer, driving a team of fourteen foxhounds, crossed the finish line first, his time being 6 hours and 23 minutes. Percy Blatchford, driving the Downing-Blatchford team, was second in 6 hours and 28 minutes, according to the cable reports.
The following entries started:

Russell Bowen and Fay Delzene; Allan and Darling, owned by A. A. (Scotty) Allan and Mrs. C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal., driven by Allan; Fred Ayer; Leonard Seppala; Downing and Blatchford, driven by Percy Blatchford; Junder Kussen: Eskimo Jim and Eyuck, a native driver. Delzene, Allan, Ayer, Seppala and Blatchford are well-known drivers, all having participated in the famous

Stitt Wilson, and n. all act himself as an ex-officio member. The other members are no named today.

"The time to act is now," said the mayor, "We have three weeks in which to carry the bonds in Berktley."

"Work for the bonds; vote for the bonds," that is the slogan of the Berkeley citizens who last night lined up behind the issue.

Mayor Heywood called attention to the fact that Alameda county had no bonded debry that it was one of the richest counties in the state; that the voting of a million dollars to purchase stock in the exposition was a duty and an honor that Alameda county as a huge beneficiary in the exposition, owed to Callfornia and the exposition, owed to Callfornia and the exposition is a pledge sent to Congress, during the days when the choice of the exposition was in dount, to support a million dollar hond issue, was backed by telegrams from scores of organizations from humdreds of citizens.

"An'l this wonderful exposition is a reality, it is here with all its mag-

Raxter, violin, and Howard Baxter, clarionet.

The order of service will be as follows:
Organ prelude, "Athalia" (Mendelssohn), B. If. Howard: Processional, "Fling Out the Banner": Opening Song Service: Anthem "To Thee, O Country" (Eichberg), chorus choir: Male Chorus "Anvil Chorus From II Trovatore" (Verdii): Anthem, "Recessional" (De Koven): Trio, violin, charonet, organ—Messrs, Howard and Day Baxter, B. H. Howard: Bartone solo, "My Own United States" (Edwards), Eugene W. Roland: Anthem, "Angel of Peace" (American hymn, Keller): Offertory, "Consolation" (Liszt): address by the pastor. "Christ va. Pillate": Recessional, "Jesus Calls Us": Organ postible, "March Pontificale" (Tombelle).

The platform declares for assistance to the unemployed through an attack on the basis of unemployment, public ownership of public utilities, public utilities district, equitable assessments, public information regarding public finances, city beautification, civil iservice, public defender, public comfort stations, street signs, street repairs and other improvements. John A. Wilson, Norman Pendleton, Mrs. Helen Wallace, Herman I, Stern and A. J. Eddy, candidates for other offices, will also speak.

WORK ON SCHOOLS TO BE STARTED BY APRIL BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — City Architect Walter Ratcliff will present to the city.

when the plans of opening was complete. They did not fatter, they did not lose heart, but they faced the future in a spirit strong and vital and they won, tentiemen, I wish to impress you with this spirit. I have coveted that Alameda, county shall do these thinks in this spirit—that its citizens shall vote this spirit—that its citizens shall vote this million deliars—that we of Berkeley shall do our part."

Dancing and music were enjoyed, and pretty gowns were in evidence. Speeches were presented by visiting grand officers from all parts of the country, who are no the Pacific coast attending the exposition, and in anticipation of the Pocahontas conclave which is to be held in San Francisco soon, and will bring members here.

sposition and should not hestitate to finance their share of the cost.

"I offer my service to work for the conds gickly," he said. "The cost to the taxpayer is 1½ cents on the \$160 assessed valuation per year."

Wells Drury followed Mortimer by explaining that by carrying out the idea of cost a little further it was shown that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as the university are of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the opinion that flowers of any manner should be tabooed and their effort was in evidence at the Freshie Glee last eventing when the under class women as "the summer camp man," because for years of the senior women at the university of California are isolated. ATAMEDA. Feb. 27. — Rev. George Maxwell, who has become known as "the summer camp man," because for years at college dances. The majority of the senior was at the university are of the university of California are isolated. ATAMEDA. ATAMEDA. Feb. 27. — Rev. George Maxwell, who has become known as "the sum

SENIORS HOLD DANCE. SENIORS HOLD DANCE.

THERKELEY. Pch. 17.— The low senior class of the Berkeiey high school held an informal dance last evening in order to dedicate the new gymnasium of the school. The affair was on the "set together" order and was promoted for the purpose of uniting the class and letting the members become better accoming a lith their fellow classmen.

coming to Cakland would bring 46,600 people. That the 190 conventions would bring more than 100,000 delegates and the conservative estimate of the amount the conservative estimate of the amount these delegates would spend in the east bay region was \$4,000,000.

A DEST OF HONOR.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETE WEDS.

BERKELEY, Feb. 26. — Lawrence E, Hobart, former athlete of the University to Catherine Smith of Pasadena at the bay region was \$4,000,000.

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MOOSE TO NOMINATE.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 27.—Nomination of officers of Alameda Lodge. No. 186. Logal Order of Money, will take plane Wednesday of next week and the following week the election will be held. Next Tuesday evening the ledge will hold a barn dance at its hall.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil (ap. in charge of P. H. Woodward, local Lincoln perk, starter spiles will bring new life and manager of the Great Western Power There will oe a fast in quickly relieve that stopped-up (Company, The affair will be known are evolve matched, congested feeling. They will there as "Jovian day," after the informal oughly cleanse and wash out the kid-name of the order, which is one of he will entertained by the several "Jovian orders" of elections will be streamed the state. ALAMEDA WOMAN IS

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# BERKELEVANS NOME DOG TEAM RESULTS AWAITED FASTIDIOUS THIEF THROWS AWAY LOOT

Jewelry Is Found on Tracks: Dropped From Window.

Aliameda, Feb. 27—a decretar who besed the residence of E. C. Tempostop at ISI fluence lista arenne was a rather band person t lease. After obtaining lewelry to the amount recessions can to Oakland and in money across the marsh disported must of his boots, and it was stremp slorg the track for some distance.
The Templeron family was eway at the time, and the third gained entrance to the Lome through an unlatched whodow file retunded the tome through an inflatched whodow file retunded the tome thoroughly and obtained many articles of templets. d Jaweirs. The milion were supramed, and while inyesti gating were notified that arrives were found along the tracks. The thief threw awas practically everything be had stoice, and it has been reduced by the telfor.

## NEW CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICES IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27. — Announcement has been made that friends of Councilman Charles W. Mackae are to circulate a petition seeking his nonination for councilman-at-large. Councilman Machae is now representative of the second ward.

Councilman MacRae has said on several

the Alameda county Electric Development League.

opment League.

President B. C. Hill opened the session with an address of welcome, following which C. W. Mitchell, president of the California Association of Electric Inspectors, spoke on matters of interest to the trade, and J. W. Carroll, secretary of the state organization, outlined its purposes, aims and activities. Arthur Kemston, city electrician of San Francisco, and Inspectors Eliason and Hodgkins of the spoke.

U. C. PROFESSOR.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—"Beware of the twick to be expended in creating a high mountain trail from Mt. Whitney to Yosemite. The second resolution passed was to co-operate with the inland water-was commission.

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spoke.

The March meeting will be held at the Key Route Inn. according to the decision today the next session to be the charge of F. H. Woodward, local GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Cap- in charge of F. H. Woodward, local-

# RETURNING TO BERKELEY FOR HER VACATION



In local lodge circles this season in local lodge circles this season land religious hall on Perk street.

In the block bounded by Ronar, Curtis, and Telegraph avenue, Bresented by visiting grand officers on all parts of the country, who are all parts of the country, who are all parts of the country, who are all parts of the country who are as conclave which is to be held in Francisco soon, and will bring members of society and for which condemnation proceedings.

ILINOISANS ON VISIT.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 27. — There were hoped and any of the content of the particle coast attending the extending the resolution of the Poering content which is to be held in Francisco soon, and will bring members of society and for which condemnation proceeding the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Rus.

JQUETS ARE TABOOED

BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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ALAMEDA. Feb. 27. — There were metal and the Manager of the sore spot with a content of the sore spot with a season light.

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# MRS. MARSTON RESIGNS

Persons and His Companions," will be the subject.

TO BEGIN ASSESSMENT.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — The assessment of real and personal property in this city will be commenced by City Attorney Harry J. Squires next Monday, Lis expected the total assessment will be somewhere about \$44,000,000.

GASOLINE EXPLODES.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — An explosion of gasoline in the tract. office of the Thousand Oaks company caused a small fire resterday afternoon. No one was injured. The flames were extinguished with a loss of about \$500.

BERKELEY, Feb. 25. — Lawrence E. Hobert, former athlete of the University of California was married recently to Catherine Smith of Pasadena at the home of the bride. Rev. Smith father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAR.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 27. — Mrs. James Surdam entertained with a supper following the dance of the Alamein assembly people, among whom were the Misses Forence Crollin, Ruth Vincent of Oakpers, at the Prest prespectation cliurch. He has been of the Mission Press at Shambel, With his wife he has been of the Mission Press at Shambel, With his wife he has been on furnitous to the United States and expects to sall least need to China.

MOST. TO MONTANT.

TO PLAY POSTPONED GAME. ALAMEDA. Feb. 27. The postponed nate bursts of applause and laughter by same between the Barbarians and Alamedas in the California secret league will be played temorrow afternoon at Lincoln park, starting at 10 welcoln. There will see a fust match, as the elevens are evenly matched.

WILL ENTERTAIN TEA CLUB.

ALAMEDA, Veb. 7. The Tea clob and intellects

will be entertained Monday afternoon by the are physically internationalized,"

Mrs. W. A. Swett, 2017 Alameda avenue. The manu of coor tea room and the same of the manu of coor tea room and the same and the same international tele-

# WOMENCLUBS TAPPAN INVENTS PEOPLE TO VOTE NEW WAY TO RUN PEOPLE TO VOTE ALAMEDA BRIDGE! DECIDE FOR

Discussion Upon Question of Activities Swayed by Eloquent Speakers.

BERKELEY, Peb. 27,-Women of the Matteda district of the State Federation of Women's Cinica queptar without the formality of a vote at the Twentieth Century Club this morning that they heed have no compunction against political action. Mrs & H. Spinks, opening the discussion on the subject, "Shall the Clubs Take Part in Political Activities," warned the woman against confusing the danger of political trickery with politics. A mamber of other speakers took the same attitude. The resolution previously offered against military training in the schools, was lost by a large majority. Endorsement was given the Alameda County Exposition bonds. The officers

The Work is notified by the property of the first and the

why he's beating his way. Maybe he don't want to be there:
"The problem of unemployment is just AS PLAYGROUND HEAD as far reaching in its ramifications and

low walking the railroad track, find out

needs of the laboring class.

JOHN MUIR TRAIL.

Several expected speakers disappointed the delegates. These were Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Mrs. F. F. Hoiz and Mrs. J. L. Crulg who were to have spoken on "Club Extension," "Peace," and "Waters" respectively.

bined in making the affair a success.

The color scheme was as near like the exposition tower of jewels as was possible with a large Japanese lantern hanging in the center of r. blue draped canopy. During the Intermission, the 1915 quartet composed of E. P. Hyatt, M. W. Middough, D. H. Richardson and J. P. Halbert, entertained the guests with several selections. J. L. Craig who were to have spoken on "Club Extension," "Peace," and

"Waters" respectively.
Two resolutions were acted upon. Following a talk by William E. Colby on "The John Muir Trail," the convention unanimously endorsed the John Muir bill which calls for a \$10,000 appropria-

Mrs. May Wright Sewall aroused alter-

that it was the one nation really worth

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Captain R. B. Tappan, commander of the yacht Cartie I..., says that he has fixed in Alameda for many years, but is not too old to learn things about the town. Although he is in the vicinity of the waterfront and yacht moorings considerably, he viewed a new process which took place on the Bay Farm island bridge. He describes the incident as follows: "I saw a man working at the Bay Farm island drawbridge

Bay Parm island drawbridge this morning. He was possessed of a saw, a sledge hammer, a crowbar and a bale of sponges. I watched this man trying to solve how to reduce the swelling. The draw had become so swollen by being water-soaked from the rains that its two ends were pressing very hard against the heidge proper and the draw bent and raised in the middle.

"The jams were so tight that the saw would not enter between the draw ends and the bridge. The cautking fron and the dry sponges solved the problem. He caulked the cracks with dry sponges, they absorbed the water from the wood and swelled up, and thusly the ends of the bridge proper were forced away from the draw after which it was easy the draw, after which it was easy work to saw off the ends of the draw. The bridge will be in con-dition for traffic soon."

a real warrior.

"Well, I guess you've got me, boys."
he said and the capture was duly noted.
Then the major was regard and and the capture was duly noted.

major was paroled and permitted to ride away. EXPOSITION SPIRIT IS

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SEEN AT "FRESHIE GLEE"

Be sure you get the senuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole BERKELEY, Feb. 27. — With a burst of music and song the freshman class of the University of California made its

formal debut last night in Harmon gym

formal debut last night in Harmon gymnasium at the annual Freshie Glee, the dancing classic in the history of the freshman class.

Plans had been made for this affair three months ago and the freshmen students at the university co-operated in this event and the result was the complete success of the affair. Three hundred couple received bids for this dance and the lower and upper classmen combined in making the affair a success.

The tolor scheme was as near like the

# ON ANTI-JUG LAW

Berkeley Council Decides to Submit Measure at April Elections.

BERRELEY, F.S. CT. - Unable to make an accurate estimate of public opinion on the question of barring de-livery of liquor from Perkeley, the city ouncil last evening decided to put the natter on the ballot at the April elec-tion. The decision followed the hearing of talks on the question by several mem-hers of a well filled lobby. The vote-on the motion to refer the question to the recode was as follows: Ayes — Commissioners Christian Hoff and John A. Wilson, Mayor Charles D.

and John A. Wilson, Mayor Charles D. H., ward

No-Commissioners E. Q. Turner and E. T. Harms.

The vote was taken on the new antijug ordinance recently laid before the
council by Attorney J. O. Pavis which
provides against the delivery of liquor
in Berkeley, but exempts drug stores and
manufacturing institutions and persons
bringing in liquor for their own use.
Commissioner Hoff, in moving to refer
the ordinance, declared he was not assured that the sequence of the whole
city was entirely against the present arrangement. He was unwilling, he declared, to accept the sentiments of a
few persons who attend the council
hearing as indicative of the general
public sentiment.

jars, and a special large hospital size

Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



# Painless Parker ---MAKES GOOD:--

12TH AND BROADWAY

# Vanderbilt CUP RACE

# Panama Pacific **Exposition Grounds** MARCH 5th and 6th

Reduced passenger rates.

All points between Mojave, Santa Barbara, Colfax, Redding inclusive.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Various Sources and Being Distributed.

## SHELLMOUND PARK TO HAVE OPENING PICNIC

The grand opening picnic of Shellmound park in Emeryville will be held
tomorrow. This will be the 36th anniversary celebration of the pleasure
gram has been arranged for the occasion.
Those who attend the picnic will have
an opportunity of competing for large
money prizes for rifle and pistol shooting
and bowling. The attractions will include a concert, music and dancing.

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth
streets, in 1914 the percentage grew to 18
per cent. Traffic on Broadway noticeably
decreased during the period. This year
the number of traffic stations has been
increased and a greater number of streets
will be canvassed.

SPEED OFFICER PROVES
TO BE BUNCO ARTIST

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Lottie C. Alborn, deceased.

No. 1842.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Loftie C. Alborn, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph Copeland of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2d day of March. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

\*\*HOUSE MOVING PLANS\*\* ot be granted. Dated: February 15, 1915.

GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
F. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND to handle the cutting of wires if the defendant would pay the costs of same, but the principal office of said corporation, the principal office being situated at room number 304 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove street, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1915. at the hour of 4 s'clock in the afternoon of said day: said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such other business as may come before

F. W. FROST.
Eccretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
Dated: February 13th, 1915.
Principal office, room 35i, number 2133
Grove street. Oakland. California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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And application for Inters of administraCohn and he is the son of the famous
former rabbi, Leopold Cohn, who left tion with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Prathober, deceased, and for the issuance to Harry W. Pulcifer of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filled in this Court, and that Thurslay, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak-land in the Story of the famous former rabbi, Leopold Cohn, who left a synagogue to be a Christian missionary among the more than one million Jews in New York City. He will tell the thrilling experience of his father in the story of his conversion.

HOTEL ARRIVALS room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appearant the said petition.

and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show rause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: February 15, 19\*5,

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

Br W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

HARRY W. PULCIFER. Attorney, Union Saviugs Pank Bldz., Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. by wife. Mrs. Geo. T. Adams, having my bed and beard, I will not be rensible for any bills incurred by her

iffer this date.
(Signed) GEO. T. ADAMS.
Dated: Oakland, Cal. Feb. 24, 1915.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
With day of February. In the year of our
Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and

# STARVING MEXICO POOR DOBBIN ON ALLIGATOR PEARS WAR DOMINATES CITY GETS FOOD EVE OF PASSING IN LOCAL MARKET STOCK EXCHANGE

10 Per Cent Decrease in Oakland for 1914.

and the Price Ranges

BUTTER AND EGGS.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per 1b on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 25c per 1b; fancy eggs, 21c per dozen; pullet eggs, 184c per dozen; Cal. cheese, 14c per 1b; Y. A. cheese, 15c per 1b.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

SANTI BOSA FAN 37 There was no change.

pair.
Rabbits—Per pound: Beigian hare, \$@10c.
Game—Per dosen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontall,
\$2.50@3; \$raf \$cese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and ricinity—Unsettled weather with showers tonight and Sucday: light southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight, Sanday in creasing cloudiness; light west wind.

creasing cloudiness; light west wind.
Sacramento and Santa Clara tallers-Unsettled weather with showers toolght and Sunday; light south wind.
San Joaquin Valler-Unsettled weather toolight. Sunday probable showers; light south

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Raw sugar, nominal; moisses sugar, 4c; centrifugal, 4.77c; refined, steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

April 3.70
May 3.77
June 3.75
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September 3.92
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WEALTHY SPANIARD EXECUTED.

By Associated Fress.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 57.—A message from San Luis Potori, delayed in transmission, says inocencia Narežo, a wealthy Spaniard of Matchusla, was executed Monday by Villa soldiera. It was alleged in the message that he was taken in 1813, of the total amount of traffic for sage and there snot to death. Motor-propelled traffic showed a corresponding increase. In 1913, 53.5 per cent. Motor-propelled traffic showed a corresponding increase. In 1913, 53.5 per cent. In section of all traffic was motor vehicles, while in 1914 the motor vehicles had increased to 14.10 officers and there snot to death. Relatives, it was said, were not permitted to remove the body until the next of the traffic noted, only in the percentage had begged for time in which to make an effort to get it.

"Many others were threatened with death if they did not contribute." the message further said. "A few Americans were asked to contribute in the form of losses but none was moissted or comply thread its scarce and very expensive, and milk is 30 cents a quart. Conditions here are very bad, but all cantinas are closed and there is little drunkenness."

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OFFICER PROVES

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came to the Melrose police station last night and asked for the return of his "I want my \$25 back." he declared.

Corporal Conroy explained that he had "I was stopped by an officer last night.

a teamster employed by the Peoples Water Company, incurred injuries which resulted in his death at the emergency hospital at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Mahoney received fractured ribs and internal injuries. conscious when taken to the hospital,

CHRISTIAN JEW'S SERMON. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henry Eratnober, deceased.

A Christian Jew, with a message, will speak at a union meeting at the First Baptist church, corner Telegraph avenue and Jones street. Sunday after-

> J. F. Strand, New York; W. C. Wurth, Stockton; Miss Appleants, R. Turpin and wife, Gale Rather, Nilest G. T. Trowbridge, Sonia Roca; M. A. Killitar, R. Totheroh, E. Eccia, Nilest, J. T. Spear, Stockton; A. Kaisher, Modesto; J. O. Poland, Stockton; Mr. Mete, Parents, St. M. A. Killiar, R. Totherch, R. Esola, Niles;
> J. T. Spear, Stockton: A. Kalaber, Modesto; I.
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> Warren, Kansas City; Ed. H. Harrey, Sacramento: A. G. Burne, Burke, Cal.; R. Wohn,
> New York City: Mrs. Al Berry, Omaha; Rese
> Courtner, Butte; R. C. Ruddick, Chicago; Mrs.
> C. E. Soper, Mass Josephine Soper, Kansas
> Gir; J. G. Cooper, St. Yaul; Mrs. C. E. Smith,
> Chicago; R. H. McGary, Salt Lake City.

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Supplies Being Received From Horse-drawn Vehicles Show a Tahiti Contributes Ten Crates The Record Volume of Foreign Trade for February Is

The use of herse-drawn vehicles deviced from very countries agency here announced today receipt of a report from Vera Cruz saying "the food situation in Mexico City is better and food supplies are being received from vera and distributed from verious sources and distributed among the poor.

"Villa and Zapata factions," it added, "are reported righting at Cuernavaca. Carranza forces defeated the enemy at Tacuba, near Mexico City yesterday."

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Cal Power Co Con. 9%
Pac Gas & Elec (com) 40%
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Firemans Fund
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MORNING SALES.

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"I was stopped by an officer last night.

I, etc., it was speeding. He demanded listra- it is alleged that if I did not want to go to jail I had better come through.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 27.—There was no chance in the local process per dozen for first krade and 17% per listra- in filed cach of the policemen and special portion of an injunction restraining H. B. There was no chance in the police obtained a devaluation of the man who had stopped him was not at the inan who had stopped him was not affected area in a process from the police obtained a devaluation of the man who represented in and himself to be a patrolman, and a search appear cause.

HOUSE MOVING PLANS

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# **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been GEHEMANN-JOERGEN-DAHL — Chaffes GERRMANN, ORRIGENDARI — Charles A. Gebrimann, 49, Reno, and Siman L. Joergen-Dahl, 44, Springmeld, 18, Geoffe-GRIZZELLE—Ruddiph V. Grofe, 22, and Esther B Grizzelle, 25, both of Oakland, HENRI-MITCHELL—Frederick C. Henri, 44, and Florence L. Mitchell, 53, both of Alametes.

HENRI-MITCHELL—Precence C. Henri, 43, and Florence L. Mitchell, 53, both of Alameda.

HARVENT-RENTZ—William E. Harvent, 32, Oakland, and Helen Rentz, 27, San Jose, HIMSON-RENNEY—Oth C. Himson, 29, of Korbell, and Mabel B. Renney, 25, Berkeley, HIEIN-CLEGG—Marion J. Klein, 29, and Francis E. Clegt, 18, both of Alameda.

LISSING-GH-MAN-Venancia Livsting, 24, and Grace Gilmen, 21, both of San Francisco, MILLER-HAMMOND—Galatar H. Miller, 28, and Sarah Hammond, 21, both of Alameda.

MEDETROS-SHEEHAN—August Madeiros, 24, and Naconi Sheenan, 21, both of San Francisco.

PETERSON-WELLS—Charles R. Peterson, 35, and Maude F. Wells, 29, both of Oakland.

WINNE-HADLEY—William M. Winne Jr., 21, 224 Ethal W. Hydder, 19, both of Oakland.

## DIVORCES FILED.

BARTIEY-Theresa P., against Manual P.

Kartley; slieged cruelty.
CHAPIN-Zoe Avet, against Edward A Chapits; alleged cruelty.
CARP-Atina A., against F. E. Carp; alleged cruelty.
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RECKNAGEL-Lily M., applicat William O,

Recknagel; alleged cruelty.

Bushy, a native of Germany aged 64 year: Member of Fraun Oakiand Verein Eintracht. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesdar, March 2, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Erneet A. Wollitz' funeral pariors, 1835 Webster street. Incineration, Oakland Cremature.

tory.

DORSCH-In this city. February 26, 1915. Charles Dorsch, dearly beloved husband of Marke Dorsch, loving father of Mrs. T. Fahey. Mrs. E. Meterer, Mrs. F. Finkidey. Mrs. A. Wainlee and Charles Dorsch, a native of Germany, axed 85 years and two months. Decreased at his late residence. Sunday, 1125 Twelfth street.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fartied to attend the funeral services Monday. March 1, 1915, at 9-45 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1125 Twelfth street. Later ment strictly private. March 1, 1915, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., from his late revidence, 1126 Iwelfth street, later ment strictly private.

GRIFFIN-in this city, Feb. 25, Harriet Day, beloved damnher of Waiter and Ida Griffin, elster of Lols, Maxine, Melbourne & Thuriand Griffin, mace of Mrs. E. J. Roydshu of Vallejo, Mrs. Feter Dane of Woodland and Archie Griffin of Hayward, a native of Celifornia, need 2 months and CR days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, February 28, 1915, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from J. L. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph arche and Twenty-third street, Oakiand. Interment, Evergreey cemetery. (Vallejo papers pleasy copy.)

# **FUNERAL** SERVICE **DELICATE WOMAN**

41 Van Ness Ave., S. P. 305 Columbus Ave., S. P.

827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles,

# GRAIN PATTON TELLS OF

WAR SITUATION PUTS DAMPER ON TRADING

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The stock market moved within parrow limits during toda?'s short seasons opening with gains in most of the better known issues, but soon falling back on molerate offerings.

Traders seemed loath to make commitments over the week-and in view of the foreign situation. Amaignmated Cooper was the oily speculative leader to manifest marked attenut, advancing a point. The Pacifics and Grangers were barely stender. The closing was firm. Bonds were inregular.

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MALONEY—In this city. February 28, 1015.

Frank S. Malorey, belored husband of Analy
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Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the Indicate on Monday, March I, 1915. at
5:30 o'clock n. m., from his late residence,
2200 Fithert street, thence to St. Francis
o'c Spics' church, where a go'cum requiem
high mass will be celebrated for the repose
of his soul, counterwing at 9 a. m. Interment,
STEVES—In this o'th February 27, 1915. Mes.
Louis Steves, belowed mother of Gleon, Earl,
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Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1915.

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SALESMEN, SOLICITORS .....

Column 2

PRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND. LIVE OAK, No. 61-Friday, Masonic Temple, 17th and Washington sts.

Cathedral, 17th and Madison ats.; Monday eve., March 1, stated meeting; lodge of per-fection.

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PORTER LODGE, No. 272, L.O. O. F. meets Wolnesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Visiting broth-

Imp'd Ord. of Red Men
Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets
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1918 Grove st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cerdially invited
to attend. L. V. Haynes, Sachem; C.
Wallburg, C. of E. Phone Piedmont 710.

Knights Of Countings Oakland Council No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wedresdays at Corinthian Hall, Pecific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson, Jos. A. Kennecy, G. K.; M. D. McGuiness, F. S.

Knights of Pythias

Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No. 23 meets

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clar sts. H. D. Sexton, Com.: J. L. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 5326.

Ladies of the Maccabees

meets every Tues, eve. in L O. O. F. Bidg., 11th, at Franklin sts. Amanda Tingley, Com.; Carrie F. Arnest, Rec. K. Oak, 9140.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. F. Bethel, clerk, 37 Bacon Elds.



HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF CALIFORNIA, \$28 59th street, Oakland. Phone Pied. 4390. All veterans of the Spanish-American War are cordially invited to register.

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if you wish to sell or exchange ranch or home or vacant lot, answer this and try the new way; we have hundreds of letters from forcigners who have oney to invest in California land.

O-OPERATIVE REAL ESTATE CO., FINE PROPOSITION BOARDING HOUSE 20%-206 Foveroft Bidg, San Francisco. IN Livermore I have a block of land containing 12 large lots, a new house of 4 large rooms and harn, and a small or-cherd (very good land); 15 minutes' walk to station; will sell very cheap.

Address owner, E. Beifils, Livermore HAVE a small tract of onve and cores, first land in Butte Co. for \$7600 cash that we can subdivide and double your that we can subdivide and double your SNAP-II rooms, party leating town; 2 minutes walk City Hall, 618 Lith st. HAVE a small tract of onve and citrus

26 CHES improved land, most all plant-cl. Colusa Co.; for sale or will sub-divide on terms to sult, good buildings Crante, Pox 1888, Tribune. cause some Porterille, 29 acres fine, other kird of a bishess chance you may counce lard on R.R. and state highway; want. Call and see our list.

Building and Repairs LUMBER FOR SALE

14th st.; ph. Fivale, 563, eve., Elm. 253,

INVESTMENTS.

WANTED—Realty Syndicate bonds, Mas-cot Copper. For sale, Bishop Liberty The-ster Cert; snap. W.E. Locan, Bacon Bk. TO LEASE

FOR RENT or lease, 5825 Footbill hould-ward: 7-room bungalow with heater. vard: 7-room bungalow with heater windmill, large burn, chicken houses with half an ecre of ground; close to S. P. depot; rent \$35 per month. Phone

# Column 12

BURLINGAME REAL ESTATE

BURLINGAME HILLS AND EASTON ADDITION TO BURLINGAME NO 1.

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Why live across the law when at the fcor of San Francish lies the cream of the peninstial An ideal location for that home you in-tend owning.

LIVE WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE WITHOUT THE DE-LAYS AND DANGERS INCHMENT TO FOGS AND FERRIES.

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Maps, jbutes and price lists on applica-

P. J. BOTOTES.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE you want, we will build for you. AAA-Exchanges wanted. Soroma Counmistric' for sale or good exchange price \$700s. J. R. Tallman, 1540 Broad

**EXCHANGES** I have exchanged over \$95,000 worth of of the real estate for country property making a total of \$165,000 of property that has been exchanged by me since January 1, 1915. If you have anything and want something, come and see our list.

We can offer 40 acres of good alfalfa or grain land, also suited to grapes, in Nor Joaquin valley, near Lodl, for property in hay district. Owner will assume. Adoptioning land is clearing 520 per acre from grapes. Cash equity is 52709; balance can be hadd in four years at 6% interest. Worth investigating.

200 acres of fruit land in Placer county. Can offer at 45 per acre less than the suiting land, and if you do not want the timber on the land will allow you \$10 per acre, and pay all of the expense of cutting the timber and removing from the land. Client desires to exchange for Oakland property.

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land property.
SMITH & SMITH.
503 Federal Realty Bldg.

WILL exchange my house of 7 rooms, large yard, in No. Oak, for mp. ranch on O. A. & E. or nr. Livermore; equity \$4250 What have you? Box 5912, Trib. 70 ACRES beautiful hillside view property adjoining best restricted residence sec-tion in Berkeley; price \$10,000; Savings Pank mortgage \$35,000 can remain; will exchange for improved property.

HAROLD HAVENS COMPANY. First National Bank Bldg., Berkeley,

O ACRES in peaches; leased for \$950 a year net; will trade for flats or good houses and assume. MacDonald & Henion, room 39. Bacon Bldg.

PROPERTY WANTED AA-ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains. John F. Whalen, 1748 Bdwy. BUILDING in Fruitvale or vicinity; will trade San Jose income, Box 5316, Trib. HAVE a good lot that I will give as first payment for a desirable bungalow, close to Hudson st. station. Box 10070, Trib-

HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntier, 1706 Broadway. HAVE spot cash for good real estate bargain. Builder, 106 Bacon Bldg. DESIRE to buy a snap for cash; state location, price and mortgage, Box 19953, Tribune.

PAY cash for snaps: flats, apts., or bus. prop: imp. or vacant. Box 10113 Trib. WE have a client who has an equity in Oakland residence lots of \$2990, which oakand residence lots of \$2500, which he desires to offer as first payment or a 5-room house or bungalow in Piedmont or Linda Vista district, SMITH & SMITH, 502 Federal Realty Bldg.

WANTED-In Pledmont or other firstclass residence section, a 7-room house with all modern conveniences, that can be bought on ear terms; no attention paid to replies unless full description, price, terms and location are given. Pox 10192, Tribune. WE HAVE A CASH BUYER for modern cory cottage: price ranging from \$1500 to \$2000. M. T. MINNEY CO., 15th

and Broadway. WANT to pay \$100 cash and \$25 a month for a 5-room place in Claremont section Box 16120, Tribune. WANT 5 or 6-r. mod. house walking dist, have \$2500 for snap. Box 10050, Trib.

TO 5 acres, with building and trees,

within 5 miles of courthouse; small cash payment. M. Pearson, Gen. Del. ROOMING HOUSES

AA-15 ROOMS (hskpg, apis): lake dis trict, ideal; conv. to cars, S. P. and K. Route: low rent, good income, house full: leaving town, small amount cash will handle Box 7722 Tribune. CLOSE IN; 17 rms., hkpg.; sacrifice acct. sickness. Box 16056, Tribune. FOR SALE-House 6 rooms alcely furn-FOR SALE-Furn, of I-room flat close

12 ROOMS, OAKLAND 8957 DAKLAND'S finest location, 30-rm, med. rooming house, best furniture and fur-nishings; new; complete, cheap rent must be sold. Box 1801, Tribune. FOR SALE—A rooming house 27 rooms, full of roomers; \$100); terms, 1832 7th SNAP-10 (coms, cheap) in town; good furniture. Lakeside 2422

10-room house; right down town: \$500 WRITE Russian River Land Company.

Healdsharg, Cal., for list of fruit and farm lands.

(A (A 388) 18-room house; Al furniture; all new; (A293) house; centrally located. lease \$2500

> 1756 BROADWAY. Is RMS, fine corner, I floor; hot water.

CARPET CLEANING.

our Limber new. Ore pine 22 and BEF electric vocuum leaners rented, \$5 redwood \$12, matened celling \$14 per day, delivered-celled for Pind 904, \$17, materials \$10, animales \$178 per CARPETS channed, electric, sewed and \$17 E. L. BLACKMAN CO. \$13, 50, 1811 expert work The Universal 1564. CARPETS changed, offered, sexed and laid: expert work Th Printvale 1764 W LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 613 2d st.; phone Oak 4154 Lukeside 1277.

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JAS. HENNEBERRY does all kinds of draying Office 425 6th et.; phone Oak-land 985, residence, Oakland 4080.

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Column 13

# THE FAMILY

THESE IDEAL HOMES HOUSES FOR SALE

LOOK THIS UP OWNER must sell at a bargain, beautiful libercon, house situated in frothills arove Mills College; modern in every respect, bargo sleeping pach, grand hill and marine view; I's, aire, partity in fruit trees, must be seen to be appreciated price \$5500, on easy forms. It is not from the

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city real estate ...

In a total of \$165,000 of property in the state of the second part of the second part

bath, 4th ave. heights, near ear line terms, Address Owner, Box 7718, Trib BUY a home, \$20 a month. Crescent Investment Co. 257 12th st., Oakland. COZY little 5-r. Queen Anne for sale: 15 min. to Bdwy.; close to locals; price is low; modern. 2129 East 25th st.

FOR OUICK SALE Heduced to \$4000 cash from \$5000; must sell artistic 7-room bungalow, brand new latest built-in features, large lot, lawn, fruit and flowers; fine neighborhood; good duture; 5 min. to all trains and cars; street work done; perfect title. No agents, Owner, 1502 33d ave., bet Farnum and E. 18th Oakland (Emittrain estation) leth, Oakland (Fruitvale station).

FOR SALE.

1378 64th ave. 4-roomed bungslow; lot 57\*x125; 3 rooms, hardwood floor. linoleum on floors of kitchen, bathroom and pantry, open fireplace in paneled living room, gas and electricity; this is modern and up to date; price \$2100; terms can be arranged. Phone Elmhurst 806. House, Lot and Furniture 51250 Just listed, a 5-room house; lot 30x 123, and furniture; house insured for \$500; furniture also insured; worth \$250; this is worth \$500 more; party

hard up for money: terms, \$450 cash, balance \$17 per month, including interest: quick action. COLBERT & CO. 3509 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

fAVE 8 clear lots in Elminurst; price \$3000, clear; exchange for income pro-erty; will assume. Phone Pied. 559. If You Have \$1000 Cash you may have my 7-room home on lot 41x213 (note sixe of lot); 2 tollets and bath, ras and electricity, windmill end tank (no water bill), berdes, fruit trees

chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern, a minutes to Kev Route and S. P. locals Price \$4190, easy terms; interest 572, 5838 Occidental st., near 59th st. Take Grove Street Grant S. street car. I HAVE to raise money and will secrificate my modern 5-room house, consisting of hardwood floors and all modern features, for \$2750, located in Claremont, right at Key Route station and cars; lot 40x100. Box 10067, Tribune.

MAKE OFFER

Modern 5-room rustic bungalow: hard-wood floors: Bockridge dist.; must be sold Sunday. Owner on premises, 5270 Locks-lev ave.; phone Piedmont 559. EWLY painted, modern 6-room cottage 53d, near Grove Plot 40x135; cost \$4060 sell \$3500, terms. 1217 Post st. S. F. EW, mod. 5-r. cott., nr. S. P. Owner 5496 Prenston st., Melrose: Ftvle, 1154 J

RESIDENCE DE LUXE.

For Sale—The McLimont house; built by Dr. F. W. Shores; inside and outside

finish complete in every detail: the same high standard here as in other Shore ences. Location, overlooking entire Mrs. Shores will show by appoint-The residence is splendidly furnished OR SALE—House 6 moms more many forms of resource as spiritually listed; clean, nice neighborhood close and the furnishings may be purchased, to S. P.-K. R. 769 20th st. nr. Brish, either in whole or part; a splendid baby OR SALE—Furn. of 7-room flat close turned plane, electric attachment player, bare assentment of music; billiard table. in; rent reas. For particulars, phone large assortment of music; billiard table Oakland 2074.

omng-room set. Oriental rugs. e Deces sold. Call Lakeside 1973. REDUCED to \$2500 to secure good initial payment, cozy up-to-date 5-room Pielmont bungalow; no agents. Fnone Piedmont 2250 SNAP for cash: 3-room mod. bung., furn.: sleep. porch: rented at \$35 mo.; on Kales ave., near Edwy. Box 5783, Trib.

WINTED-Clear lot as first payment on modern bungalow, Box 10059, Trib. ROOM and bath cottage at sacrifice if taken in the next 10 days; hands to S. P.-K. R. and all street cars. Apply 15th ave; a few hundred takes this contine bargain

\$2556-FIVE-ROOM attic and sleeping porch, 5 min, from 12th-Bawy.; new and modern; cash \$150, bal, less than rent; conv to locals. W. A. Markley, 426 17th st., phone Oakland 3223. 270/6-1-ROOM coment modern cottage

lot forth, at Key Route Heights; mertraged for \$1560; will accept lot for equivi place \$369 under value, M. T. MINNEY CO., 15th and Edwy. \$1 - 6 -MUST SELL, 4-room bungalow all improvements, good neighborhood: near center of Alameda, elicare: 32%foot front. Phone Ala. 523, Owner. UR mod. collage, H. B., 4015 vife, M. blk. Tole: 0 tilks. Nev. R.; reduced from 2000 to 20100 for short time, 501 50d st. GROOM horogolow and garage; lot 50x160, Time, 1, Test lines, 12 min 1331 H. Lid et . East Oakland.

4-RM, cottage, large lot, all mod.; terms, Merratt 4052, 3301 Abbey st., Fruitvale. E-R. MOD bung., nr. Claremont, K. S. P., sell at bargain. Box 5780, Trib.

FLATS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFILE 6 rm. flat. destrable lo-cality, 5 rms furn, reas, all conv. nr. cality, 5 rms form, reas, all cont, ar. K.R. no agents, Box 5799, Trilline MODERN apartment flats, income of er the phear Rev Roule and new Technic High school, \$5500. Box 100ml, Tribine

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LOTS FOR SALE.

Dealth of the state of the state are. I clock to park: Swally feet only sub. worth \$7500; terms. Address him tools, Tribune.

COMNER lot, vin and Webster, 50x13. Owner, 2355 Waverly st. Oakland 7679. FOR SALE-Finest apt house site, N.W. for, Grand ave, and Staten, Adams Pt. dist., 101 654110 Apply owner, 1432 San Paolo, phore Lakeshie III.

FINE 1. CALL In sile 6.72 st. \$150 Cosh, more to sold to 1) days. Address F. M. sond 1. 6. Terrore. Laterity cos. 1.1. Problemant; cass terms. Frace Berkeley 134, Let. 6.26-7 p. m. LOT in Clarement, high day, sunny; near new Poly, seniol Box 1927, Tribune.

# Must Sell This Week

Only \$60, vorth \$100; beautiful level corner to, 56410; near cars and focas, tated street note socially street work and schwala dute cost \$100 Call 559 424 t, Caklard, or phone Fiedmont 4504.

Signature CASH.

Belance Sid of per nonth buys one of the muest lots in the Greenment hiPs, does then 10-1010 ft. oak trees, total price, including road work, Side. Owner, Box 1909, Try me.

# Phone Me at Once

trice 4.22 worth \$755, 4060 Fullding of on pixed street. Phone Pledmont 523, or call 558 428 84, Oakland Willi, trade cor lot nr. blvd. for auto or dramonds lake, 2002. 770 8th st., apt.3 Not A CLEAR and unmountered title can be secured to lot 41x120 on Lusk 8' close to Key Route station for

AA-1914 FORD, fully equipped; bargain for each agreement, Apt. 20. BARGAINS IN AUTOS

! POPE-HARTFORD, 6-CYL, 1-PASS, ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHT; SAME AS NEW, ! MICHIGAN ROADSTERS ! MICHIGAN 8-PASS, TOURING CARS, ! MOON 4-PASS, TOURING CAR, ! STUDEBAKER 5-PASS, TOURING

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS RUNNING CONDITION, WILL GIVE TERMS OR SELL CHEAP FOR CASH. KIEL & EVANS CO., 4th and Franklin sts., Oakland, Cal. BARGAINS IN USED CARS

BUICK TOURING CAR: MAKE OFFER. PHONE PIEDMONT 3025.

CHALMERS light towning 5-pass., good condition, 2041 San Jose ave. Phone Alameda 2427. DELIVERY car with top, fine condition, Garford; terms, \$450. A. E. Berg, 198 12th st. Phone Oakland 563. EXCHANGE for roadster or furniture, 5-pass., 2-cylinged (Buick), 692-42d st

FOR SALE—A 5-pass cer, partly new with 2 bodies, one a roadster and the other a Sedan; will sell cheap for cash or will trade for clear lot; owner going east 542 25th st. FOR STORAGE, repairs and tires go to most convenient place and get best

service. 'ATLAS GARAGE AND TIRE CO. 1562 Franklin st. FORD roadster for sale, 10 months old; complete equipment; shock absorbers, master vibrator; prestolite; \$490. Owner, 1318 Clay st. FORD with large delivery body; just overhauled: \$200, 2227 E. 14th st.

GARAGES built, \$50 up. M. C. Bolts, 3116 Central ave. Phone Alameda 3218. JITNEY BUS OWNERS.

Put a fitney fare box on your car: passenger drop coin, visible to driver: price \$5. P. O. Box 256, Berkeley

JITNEY license for sale, cheap. 5101 Miles ave.; phone Piedmont 4231.

LATE MODEL Studebaker 30 roadster just been completely overhauled; fine set of tires, den. rims, extra tire and mm; \$275; owner leaving city, must sell; will demonstrate any place. 277 5th st. be sold; MITCHELL roadster; rumble seat, \$175 twin Ex., motor eqpd., \$75, 741 56th st.

OVERLAND 4 pass, for sale cheap or exchange for larger auto, 527 436 st. SECOND-HAND Ford, 2 roadsters and 2 touring cars; cheap. Ford agent, Pacific Kissel Kar branch, 24th-Broadway. WE want to buy a lot of cars for wreck-ing purposes, also parts, tops, seats, wind shields, or suything belonging to an auto. G. P. Haider Auto Co., 147 12th st. Oakland.

from station, for auto in 1st class con-dition. Box 10195, Trib. -PASS, Mitchell cheap; good condition. Phone Pledmont 4414. -PASS jitnes bus, 45 II. P., first-class cond.; \$200. Phone Frtyle 231J. 972 E. M. F. Studebaker, \$400 cash, must be sold at once, 7135 East 14th st. 912-2 FASS electric, nice shape: \$290; will sell on terms. Fox 5919, Tribune 1914 5-PARS. Paigo car, splendidly equipped: \$750. Berkeley 7512.

WILL trade 2 lots Eurlingame, 10 min.

# 5-PASS Studebaker, \$325, 1912; perfect condition, Pled. 731, 3898 San Pablo av. AUTOS WANTED.

WANTED-To exchange a liberal bon i on valuable mining property in Tuol-umne Co. for auto. Box 5789. Trib. -PASS., good condition and good tir \$150 down: terms. Box 10049, Trib.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler, Oak GARAGES FOR RENT

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

PRIVATE garage. Adams st. near Perkins; phone Oakland 5024 (Continued on Next Page)

Classified Advertising Rates

FOR RENT-Fine garage, concrete, cheap. 5.5 63d st.; phone Pielmont 7977.

# EXCEPTIONS. PERSONALS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## Column 15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ARE you looking for a pusiness opening? I have some good ones. "Lipka." 259-81 Bacon Block. Oakland 1444. A GOOD paying milk route for sale on account of sickness. Box 5986, Trib. BUTCHER SHOP, furnished, to let, "The Sanitary Meat Market," 2611 23rd ave.; modern fixtures; fine store; low rent. See owner, 2214 E. 20th st.

BRANCH BAHERY with living rooms, then, opp. school 1607 723 ave. Oak CHIAR STAND to sacrifice at once, owthe to Exposition interests; bear strict, investigation. 1992 San Pable ave. DELIGATESSEN, grocery, candy and ice cream store; close in; doing \$15 to \$35 fer day; cheap rent; bargain at \$500.

Fer day: cheap rent: bargain at \$500. FUR SALE—Exposition season theket; 705 Address Rox 10154, Tribune.

164.1CATESSEN and grovery, \$1150 rent FOR SALE—22 Markin ritle, \$6, 516 6th \$19; good location, slekness, 2156 Grove. at Call 7 to 5 p. m.

ESTABLISHED express, moving coal and wood business; heated near 12th and Broadway; business established for 12 years and on good paying basis; 3 warons, 4 horses; on account of other business owner is anxious to sell at a bargain price of \$1000. Myers & White, 13th and Webster sts. FIRST-CLASS fruit and veg. store; reas.; horse and wagon. Phone Pied. 7373. GOOD opening for a barber; good local-ity; rent reasonable; living rooms. In-quire 3555 Lincoln ave, Dimond car.

GROVERY and candy store; close to S. P. depot, 2 living rooms; party leaving town; must sell. Box 5969, Tribune. GROCERY; reas, rent; stock; \$2000 cash; 9 yrs, estab, bus, Owner, Box 5904, Trib. JEWELER to rent part store; good to-cation; no opposition. Box 10,179, Trib. NEAT, clean, attractive furniture business, roomy corner store, low rent, fine stock, good cash business, best location; well worth \$1000; will sell entire business for \$750; pleasant work; requires little experience; will net \$150 mo.easily; a business with real merit, will bear the closest investigation. See owner at Quality Furniture Store, 2291 Telegraph ave.

NOTICE TO BUYERS:

When buying a business protect your-self by placing a notice of non-responsi-bility in The Tribune at a small cost. NEW delicatessen, grocery, bakery; cash trade; fine location; other business; sell at invoice. Owner, 584 12th st.

PARTNER wanted to handle restaurant business; I have a liquor license and will consolidate. Box 5890, Tribune. PARTNER wanted by nigh-grade dress-maker to open parlors at once; some money required. For 10119, Tribune. REST., est. 8 yrs., auto bus call us away; bargain, your own price. 463 7th st. RETAURANT, "Newport," 2d and Broad-way: lease worth orice.

SALOON license, stock, fixtures; must sell at once, whole or part; reas.; can be moved. Box 5911. Tribune.

UP to date cleaning and dyeing works; Central Berk, Fox 4993, Trib., Berk. WANTED-A reliable party to take space in corner market and put in butcher shop. Box 10132, Tribune. \$400-RAKERY and delicatessen: rent \$10 shouls sell it: nr. Oak high school Mrs. Bertsch, Rm. 70, Bacon Bldg,

BUSINESS WANTED

LUBECK'S, Incorporated; procure capital and sell business without publicity; merchandise stores, raig., hotels, cafes, any meritorious propositions; obtain partners and results through their large organization where others are not successful; correspondence solicited.

LUBECK'S, 106 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.

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BABY chicks, all varieties: poultry supplies. Globe Hatchery, 1378 Mkt. st., S.P. FINE black minorca cockerel for sale; Northrup stock, 1444 F., 37th Mer. 3798. Hatching eggs: Blue Andalusian, B. Min-orca, B. Rock, 2231 59th av.; Elm. 918. I HAVE 56 steel gray does and bucks; good stock; four months old, E. M. Mc-Willan, 1902 90th ave.

LEGHORN, B. Rock, R. I. Red. W. Wyan-dotte pullets. ail laying; cheap. 938 Rose ave.; phone Fledmont 3026. OAK RIDGE reds, finest laying strain; 15 for \$2. Werritt 4433,

PURE bred buff orpington eggs for set-ting. Phone Fruitvale 1764W.

R. I. RED EGGS for natching; fertility guaranteed; select, early laying strain, Geo. D. Abbott, 405 N. 12th. San Josa 12 PELGIAN does, 5 Flemish Glants,
 bucks and does; quick sale necessary,
 5561 Lincoln ave.; ph. Fruitvale 735 J. 23" RABBITS and hutches. Call evening or Sunday, 1671 Soth ave

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

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WESTERN HORSE MARKET
COR. 14TH AND VALENCIA STS.
TUESday, March 2d, at 1 P. M.
To head of mares and reidines, good heavy boned draft stock. 20 head weigh from 1450 to 1750 ibs. all rendy for work; 20 head weigh 1000 to 1360 ibs. Many of them broke single and double: 10 head of good, handy, gentle saddle horses, 850 to 100 lbs., 4 to 10 years old; also 10 head of green broke horses. All the above stock are now in our sale stable except one car load, which will arrive Sunday. February 2S. Any of this stock will be soll privately until day of auction. All stock guaranteed as represented.

E. STEWART & CO.
297 Valencia st., San Francisco.
WM. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.
Phone Market 2438.

A NO. 1 gentle driving horse, broke sin-

A NO. 1 gentle driving horse, broke single or double; 7 years old; weighs 1200 lbs. \$150. Apply Zenith Mill and Lumber Co., 2101 E. 12th st. AAA-5 HORSES for sale cheap. Moore & Canty, 1878 18th st.

FOR SALE—5 horses can be used in bug-cy, delivery wagon of light express wa-zon, will drive single or double; prices 340, 850, \$75, \$160; also wagon for \$25, It will pay you to see us. Pledmont Gro-cery Co., 4038 Piedmont ave.

D. L. SHIRK

will have on sale a new lot of well-broken horses Feb. 19, 1915, at 1719 Hearst ave. TEAM of gray mares, aged 5 and 8 yrs., about 2050 lbs.; will sell single; reas, 965 55th st.; phone Piedmont 1057. TEAM of good mules for sale. Standard Chemical Co., foot 12th ave. 10 HEAD work horses, 4 mares, 6 horses, with their harness, 1659 17th st., West

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLIANEOUS LIVESTOCK

Birds Ped. dogs. cats: all kinds: Pets GUNTLE goat, broke to larness, 2/80 2 kide, cheap. 2144 Cuthbert ave.; near School.

BEES

BEFKEEPING pays big; price list bees instruction broks, etc. free. Spencer Apiaries Co., Box 21, Nordhoff, Col. MUSICAL.

Al-VIOLIN STUDIO-Max Lercher, in-structor; voice culture and piano, Mrs. 'F. O. Lercher, 518 44th st.; Pied, 145, Pi (NO lessons: purils visited, L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 3 Laboride 2812. RAGTIME PIANIST FOR FARTIES OR

DANCE. BERKELEY 3726, WANTED—Violin instrictor of rag time: terms | Dox "So2 Tribune YOUNG may with 2 years lessons on the piane desires professor to help him on rags, sic., state ref., terms. Box 10053, Tribune.

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS A 6-COLUMN Burroughs adding machine, perfect condition; guarantee goes with it; surchased adding and billing machine, will sed this for \$40; cost \$150. Pledmont Grocery Co., 4938 Pied, ave. DELLVERY buggies and wagons: 18-1078 tea and coffee counter with 42-drawer bins; 5 display tables for crockery, etc. Cult at once, 523 5th st. PRESH cow, gentle and fine multer. Opp. 2111 Lynde at., I blin east of François

FOR SALE-A \$15 acousticon; very little used; \$29. Phone Predmont 6295. FIVE young fresh cows 1620 High st. Melrose: also young pony and outfit.

NEARLY new \$425 mahogany piano, only \$155, guaranteed 1075 14th (private). OVERCOAT, young man's, size \$7-33, English style, for motor or street; cost \$45; sell \$15. Box 5795, Tribane. ORIOLE go-cart, first class condition, 34. Phone Fruitvale \$27W, 471s Bond, POCKET billiard table ax8, rack, eves, etc, knocked down for moving; \$25, lpq, eve, 550 32d st.

PLAYER PIANO Weber upright, new, must sell at once, cheap, no dealers need apply. Box 5799, Tribune. PIANO, Tiffany upright, good condition; \$100. Box 5788, Tribune.

Reliable Wrecking Co. Hae Large the new, second-hand number, shingles, dcors, windows, plumbing; low prices SECOND-HAND bicycles, \$5 up; puncture proof tires \$3. Tabin's, 1971 Teleg. ave. USE BASSETT'S native herbs for rheumatism; 50 tablets for 25c; all druggists. PRIGHT plane, good tone: \$60; bargain.

\$5000 FEET manle flooring, firewood, good incubators, 9 acre ranch; cheap. Pay Wrecking Co., 99 Tunnel st., Als-meds Mursh; Laksalde 252, whole or part: cheap. 514 Webster.

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AA-Hest prices gents' cast-off clothing.

J. Leon. 814 Wash'n st. Phone Oak, 6723

Books of All Kinds Bought Call, write or phone Cakland Book Co. 1722 San Pablo ave. Phone Oak 3903. DIAMONDS WANTED, any size; we will pay spot cash; no delay or publicity in our transactions; we have private offices. California Lean Office, California's largest pawnbrokers, \$35 Broadway, S.W. corner 9th st., Oakland. BEST prices for men's, ladles' and children's clothing. J. Muller, 520 Sth at. Phone Oakland 6457.

DIAMONDS, pawn tickets bought, full val-ue paid. Shuman, 133 Geary, r. 524, S. F. FURNITURE wanted; we give you mora for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Murro & Co., 1007 Clay st.: Oak, 4671; 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.: Douglas 641.

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the wish of the late Mrs S M. M. Wood-run, former president of the San Lean-dro Women's Christian Temperance The picture now bangs in the

POPULAR GIRL GIVEN FAREWELL RECEPTION

HAYWARD, Feb. 27 -- Miss Alta Kidd, who left here this week for Antioch, was guest of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Lower B of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Lower B street hefore her departure.

Guesia were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Miss Alta and lin Blatons of a heavy rhabach crop in Miss Opai Klid, Miss Mina Prent, Miss Margaret Brant, Miss Vera Mesidown, San Lorenzo this season. Several early Misco, Masses Arthur Neudeck, Early Wilson, Masses Arthur Neudeck, Early Kulson, Masses Arthur Neudeck, Early Court by the carload. J. J. Smith of San Keisey Harry Wilson, Johnnie Jorgen-Lorenzo dispatched 100 boxes of rhubarb this week while double this shrpment was most off by E. II. Williams of San Lean-

GETTYSBURG BATTLE PRESENTED. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27.—William Tea-SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 27.—A repro-duction of the famous painting of the Battle of Getty-burg has been presented from an injury focurred when he was hit to the public school in accordance with by an auto across the bay. One leg was

the evening of March 2 by Miss Rey Del Valle and Mrs. J. Del Valle, two well-known san Francisco misicians. They will be assisted by Miss Isaacs, a telemeted vicinist, trich school popula and their parents and triends have been invited to attend.

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BAKERSFIELD FLYER, which leaves Oakland Sixteenth Street at 9:52 a. m. legal. These locations and discoveries required to make the locations. In this first well arrive plant in the field and practically to express the proximal plant of the most interesting on the grounds. Clarence Eddy played this afternoon in a special organ recital at Festival Hall, rendering an elaborate program, and John discoveries required to make the locations. Doane was announced as one of the solo-

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Oakland Sixteenth Street at 9:52 a. m. legal. These locations and discoveries, lists of next week. daily will have connection at Tracy for bowever, were made after the order of The State Univ Slockton, thus giving an additional train or that point and more frequent serand other lands and before the act of Visitors will be given examinations, the wagon standing at Seventh and Myrtle
The following train will leave Third withdrawal was passed by Congress in questions to be changed daily, the winstreets, early this morning, J. J. Widand Townsend Street Station, San FranJuly, 1910. The field proved to be a very ning of the test entitling the visitor to ner, of Third and School streets, Stege, valuable one since the oil had a para- a special diploma. fine base and contained a high percentage! interest in the field from some Denver open to

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These permanent committees have been

of 23 days at sea, or \$1186 by the gress last August by which locations upon Mrs. M. McMurray and Mrs. C. E. Sav. canal route. lands of this class are given a preferential age. right of leasing them from the Government upon a royalty basis for a limited time and limited to a few locations, and J the Midwest Oil Company, in order to rescue about one-third of its holdings from the effects of this unfavorable desision, will file its application with the secretary of the Interior under this act. Judge Nusbaumer will assist in the per- Br ecting of their applications and will leave londay for Washington, D. C. not expecting, however, to be absent from his office more than three weeks.

# **BROKERS ACQUITTED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -After de-

argument was concluded by United States Attorney John W. Freston at 3:00 o'clock. He closed with an Br Associated impressioned ples to the jury to do its: LONDON, Feb. 27.—Representatives duty without regard to feelings of per- of American trans-Atlantic steamship sould sympathy, declaring that the wel- companies said testerday that salings

scarcely rose or fell, he read the formal was no followed in a report most with an exposition of the conspiracy law, sulings had been supended on the ordwelling at some length on the Goering der of the British admiralty, of reasonable doubt, and closing with. The steamship Philadelphia of the of reasonable doubt, and closing with . The steamship Philadelphia of the the instruction that doubt must be pased. American line, which was to have sailthe instruction that count mines of season and led from Livertheel for New York of the On one important point the court ruled morrow will be delayed at least until more than the reary of the federal Monday noon on recount of the directly against the theory of the federal, presecutor, in declaring that the rules of strike. the New York Stock Exchange, forbidding the acceptance of speculative mar-

BELGIAN RELIEF TRGED.

Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—The nation expresses regret that the British government has decided to discontinue "starving Belgium." "If our govern-ment," the newspaper says, "cannot."

# FAIR ATTENDANCE SWEDES TO AID

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follows. Morning, 19,481. afternoon, decreation win make the trip via the 1,261; night, 1853 This makes a total of 44,295, which side the grounds near the Tower of This makes a total of 44,755, which added to the figures of the rest of the levels.

Week, give the following totals:

Friday 44,295
Thursday 54,170
Wednesday 42,654
Tuesday 32,545
Tuesday 32,545
Monday 40,000
Thursday 40,000
Thursday 42,654
Tuesday 42,654
Tuesday 42,654
Tuesday 42,654
Tuesday 42,654
Tuesday 43,645
Tuesday 45,645
Tuesday 46,654
Tuesday 46,654
Tuesday 47,655
Tuesday 47,655
Tuesday 48,655
Tues Monday 220,715 more than 400 people will be guests

COMPARISON FOR FIRST WEEK. Chicago ......257,030 St. Louis ......325,144

during the first week. Today's big event, of course, was the Grand Prix race, but other important affairs were also in store for the fair visitors. Paleontological Society of Ameri-2. following a session in Berkeley, vis-

sted the fair. Government demonstra-tions of mine rescue work and other departmental activities were held through-lout the day, Alfred J. Chaplin-Bayley played on the Festival Hall pipe organ let noon, and several big band concerts on the grounds. By 9:30 were held

Il have connection at Tracy for however, were made after the order of. The State University has planned a thus giving an additional train withdrawal by President Taft of these novel feature at the Palace of Education

The Missourl California Society is daily from Third Street Station instead of masoline, kerosened a nigh percentage: The Missouri Cantolina Cantolina of the translation for the front of the wagon, causing the of \$\frac{\pi\_0}{\pi\_0}\$:09 p. m. delly from Oakland Sixteenth Street for Los Angeles. Colton, products. Therefore the California people, Missouri dedication on March 6, and the tongue to smash through the wind-receiving an advantageous offer for their Virginia building, athough partly thrown shield and partially wreck the material street of the california people, will be dedicated in the d inanciers, headed by Mr. O. H. Shoup, the near future. The Pennsylvania dedi-and incorporated under the name of the cation will be March 18.

PASSES PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The first shipload of cotton from the South, amounting to 3270 tons, went through the steamship Penrith Castle. It was bound from Gaiveston to Tokohama, Japan, The same steamship made the return trip through the canal in February with a cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of wheat for Europe. It was estimated that on her cotton cargo the vessel shows a steamship to the rester that on her cotton cargo the vessel shows in Control and in Control and the Canal in February with a cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of wheat for Europe. It was estimated that on her cotton cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of wheat for Europe. It was estimated that on her cotton cargo the vessel shows in Control and the control and the control and the control cargo the vessel shows in Control and the cargo from seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up principally of the cargo from Seattle for Liverpool, made up

Refreshments-Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Rush Poison, Mrs. A. M. Mason, Mrs. J. de Haven and Mrs. F. W. Filmore.

## INJURED IN OWN MILL. EMPLOYER SUES STATE and the windshield wreeked. The police satisfied themselves that

By Asserted Press.
ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 27.—J. B.
Lang, owner and operator of a mill at
Dillard, near here, yesterday brought suit in the circuit court to enforce a home after being treated at the hos claim for damages under the work-pital. men's compensation act on account of inuries which he claimed to have in BY FEDERAL JURORS curred while working in his plant. state accident comission for damages SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1 —Alter de-liberating for five hours, the jury in the case of J. C. Wilson, B. A. Wilbrand and Peter P. Burke, tried on charges of con-spiracy to aid and about the looting of a national tank, brought in a verdict of ages under the workman's compensation act.

STRIKE CAUSES DELAY,

fare of human society demanded that from Liverpool were being somewhat justice be done.

As Preston, hoarse from long speaking is expected that the steamships which and manifestly wears, took his seat, have been held up on this account will Maurice T. Dooling began his instruct sail out no slater than Monday. The tions to the jury. In a clear votes, which steamship representatives said there scarcely rose or fell, he read the formal was no foundation for a report that

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at a banquet in Old Faithful Inn, at 246,738 which Lieutenant Bernstrom will be

## TO MAINTAIN SANITARY SUPERVISION AT FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. - A thor-maintained throughout the period of the 1915 Fair. Dr. C. Tierce, surgeon of C. Pierce, surgeon of the United States public health service is going to see that hookworm, tubercle or any other malevolent germs do not slip by the exposition guards. As a starter, every dweller in the native villages in the zone is being vaccinated against smallpox and all orientals are eing carefully examined. A number of foreigners who come from countries where suspicion of possible communicable disease exists, will also be submitted to an examination. All restaurants on the grounds will be regularly inspected. Dr. Pierce has been appointed as sani-lary superintendent of the exposition. FINE ARTS OVERCROWDED.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 27. — A new wing may be necessary to house all the art treasures destined for the Falace of Fine Arts. It is declared that there is not enough room for the many exhibits that have poured in. Ten thousand art works are already stored in the building. More are coming. The architect's partment is considering the problem.

wagon standing at Seventh and Myrtle drove his automobile in which he was taking two women to their homes, into

Mrs. R. Zipperlin, 2248 Blake street, Midwest Oil Company, sold the same to: The Humboldt Reception Commission from the flying glass, which necession said company. hospital for treatment. Mrs. S. Davis 132 Trente street. San Francisco, was badly shaken up but received no other injuries. The wagon was in charge of Louis de Mamiel, 617 Murray street Berkeley, a driver for the Jersey Farm Creamery. De Mamiel was standing behind the wagon at the time of the accident and escaped in ury.
The accident occurred at 4 o'clock

this morning. Widner explained that the party had been at the home of women to their homes. Widner was brought to the city hall by the police but explained that the accident was unavoidable, so far as he was con-

The wagon was standing a consider able distance from the curb. and at such an angle that the lantern was on the further side," explained Widner. could not see the light and the street was dark. I did not see the wagon until it was too late to stop." One of the horses was severely injured, but the other was unhurt. The front of the automobile was badly wrecked, a portion of the mudguard being torn away, the lamp smashed

Widner was sober when the accident occurred and attached no blame to either side for the accident

TURK LECTURE AT CHURCH. At the Seventh Day Adventist church, 531 Twenty-fifth street, near elegraph avenue. Question and the End of the Turk being discussed, with stereoptican Tomorrow evening at clock the subject will be "The End of Probation and the Time of Trouble," by Dr. L. A. Reed of Mountain View, who is delivering four lectures on the eastern question. the next being the third. C. E. Ford is pastor of the church.

FILES FINAL DECREE. Mrs. Ethel Jordan of this city today filed a final decree of divorce from Isiah Jordan in the superior court. The interlocutory decree, on grounds of extreme cruelty, was granted a year

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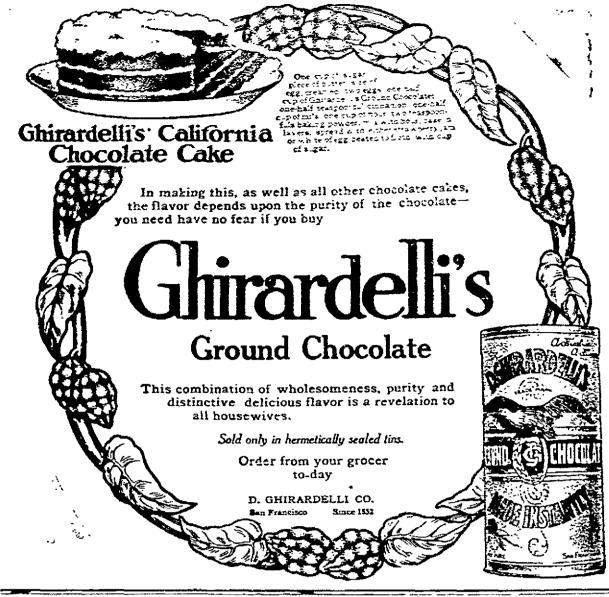
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## MOTHERS! TAG YOUR KIDS, EXPOSITION GUARDS PLEA | 11:50A

SAN FRANCISCO, F4b, 27,-"Tag the That's the order of the Exposition guards and the matron's office. They're tired of trying to make women accept bables that aren't theirs. Lost children are noisy puzzles-and especially when

one doesn't know its parents. Following extreme difficulty in local ing the parents of several youngsters, warnings were issued today that parents should write name and address on a tag and thus label each child. It is probable that a special department to attend to this will be formed.

## SHIPYARD STRIKE ENDED TO RUSH WAR CONTRACTS

3- Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Through Sir George
Askwith, Chief Industrial Commissioner. he government gave a peremptory order to the 10,000 shippard engineers on strike Failing to see the light on a milk at the Clyde that they must resume agon standing at Seventh and Myrtle work on Monday, as important munitions of war urgently required by the army and navy are being held up. The strikers demand an increase wages of four cents an hour.

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